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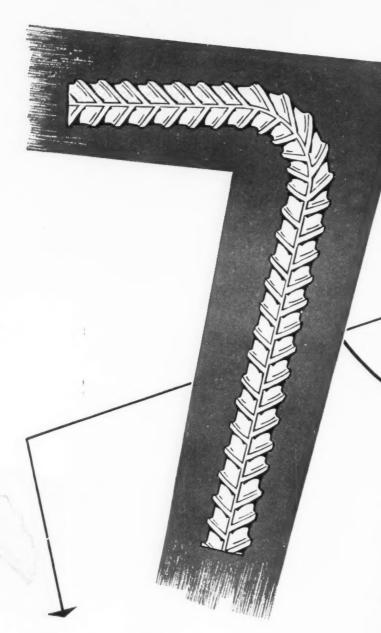
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Cuts and Fills

CONSTRUCTION stands partly in the shadows of dark clouds, partly in the sunshine, as the first full year of post-war reconversion draws to a close. Ominous shadows are cast by the coal strike which, no matter how soon settled, will have repercussions in steel, cement and other basic construction materials industries. Labor and materials shortages still plague the contractors. The federal housing program did not click, but still official Washington clings to building controls and restrictions that hamper all construction without benefitting housing Equipment remains scarce, and most expected new developments are as yet only gleams in the eyes of manufacturers.

Still, there are shafts of sunlight streaming through this dark picture. Contract awards for the year are nearly three times those of 1945. Demands for construction continue to mount, promising a good market for some time to come. Despite their troubles most contractors are busy. The outlook for materials and equipment is the brightest it has been since VJ day. Removal of wage controls may cause some initial confusion, but promises labor cost stabilization in the long run.

REGARDLESS of sunshine or shadow in the industry, the Spirit of Christmas offers all construction men the opportunity momentarily to forget their troubles and rejoice with their fellow men in the Faith that shines through man-made chaos as expressed by the Biblical quotation: "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will." In this spirit we send each and every reader that ageless heart-warming greeting . . . A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE OPEN SHOP promises to be a major labor question next year. Already congressional leaders are mentioning it as a curb on labor's growing powers. Three more states banned the closed shop by constitutional amendment at the recent election. In one, Arizona, contractors staved off labor demands for renewal of closed-shop contracts before the amendment becomes effective. Labor announces intentions to fight these and other curbs, which adds another uncertainty to the hoped-for labor peace that must come before the country can get its industrial production into high gear.

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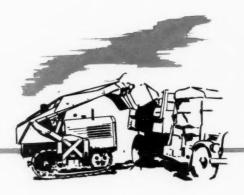
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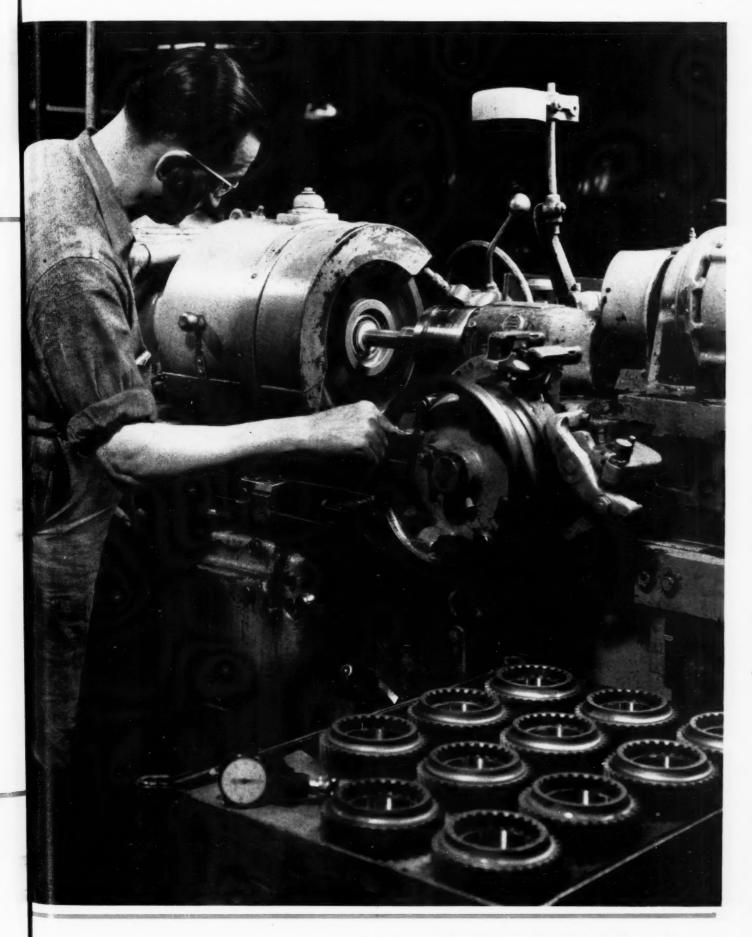
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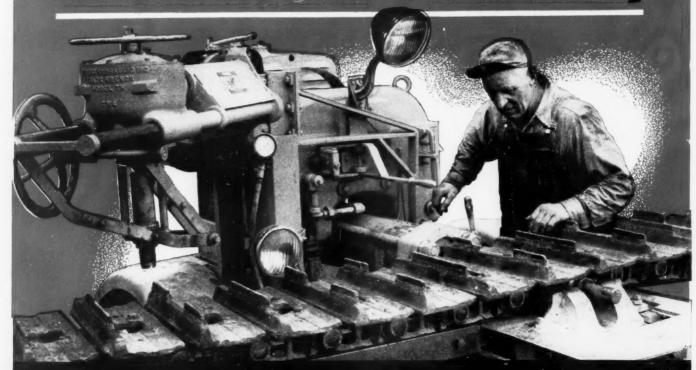
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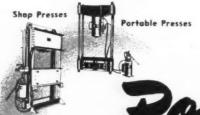


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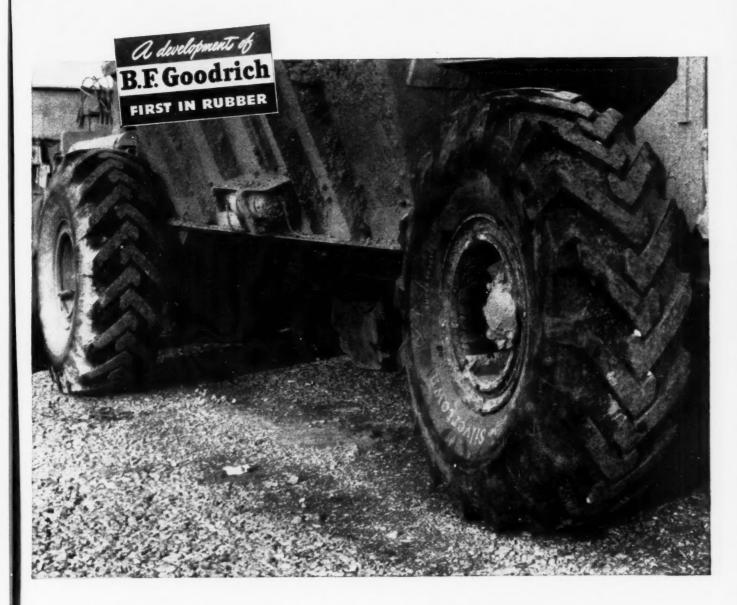
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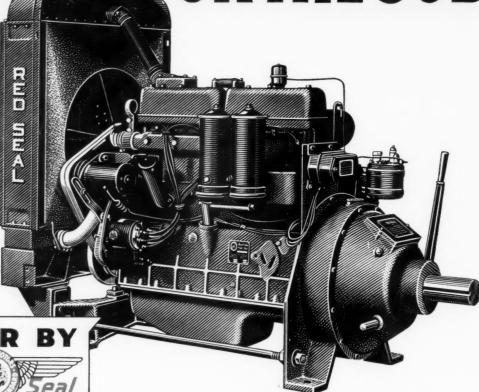
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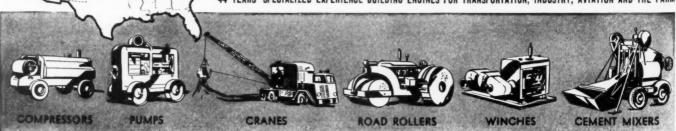
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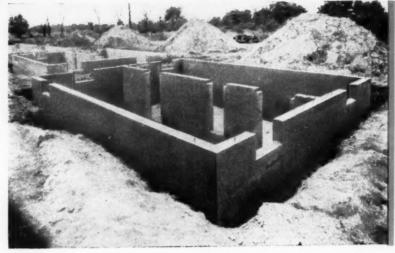
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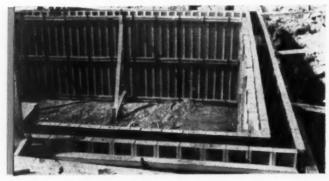
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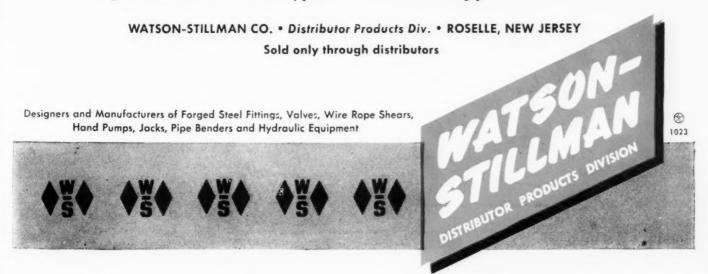


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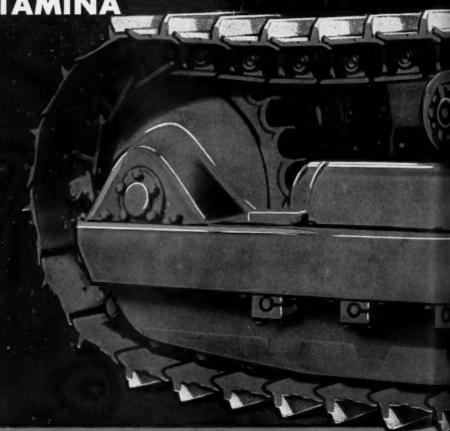
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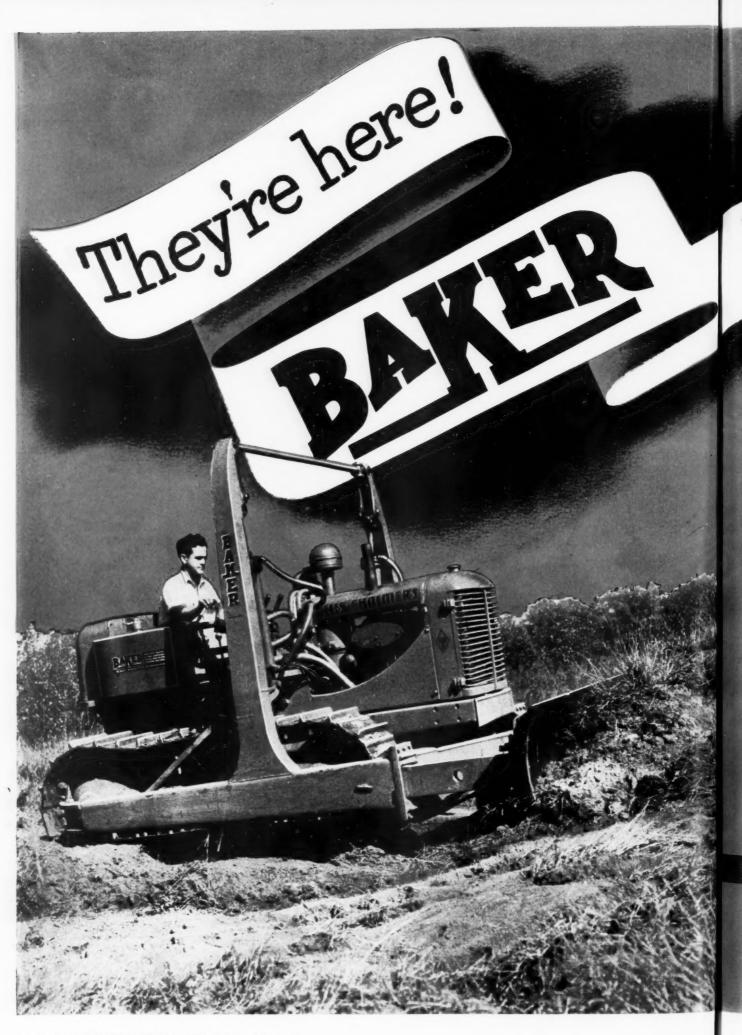
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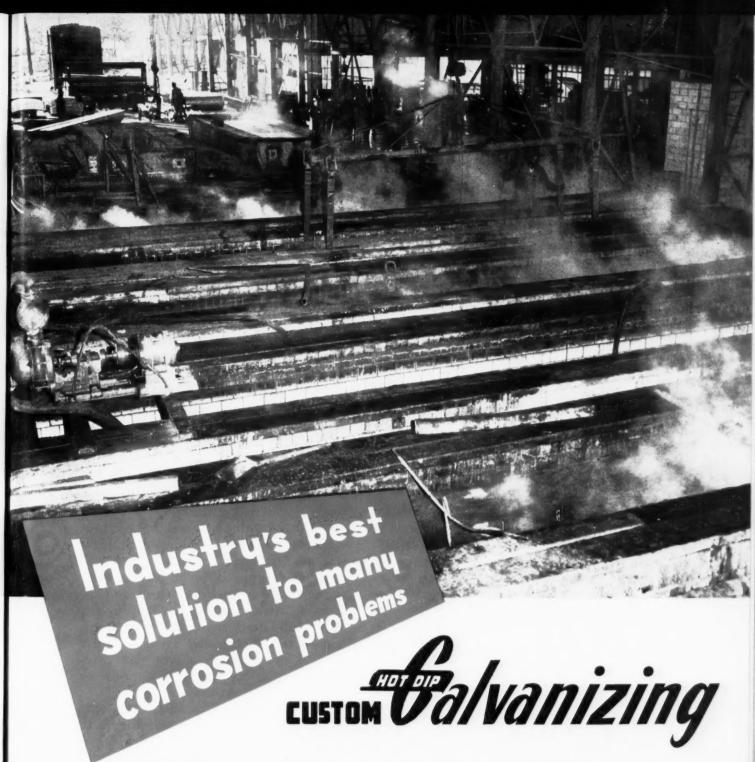
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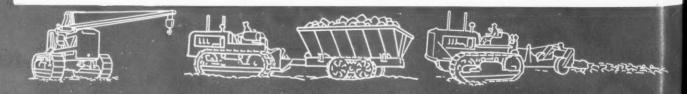
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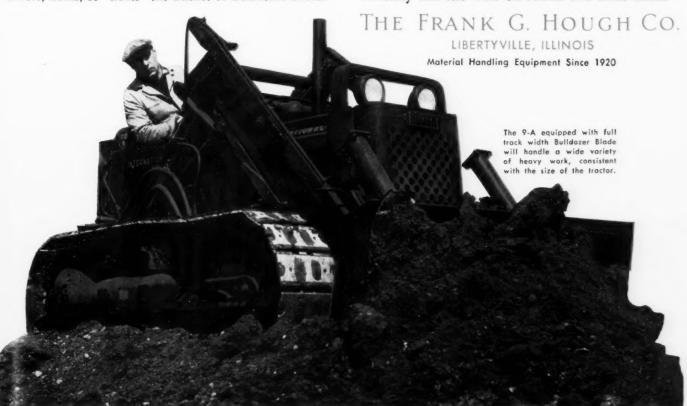
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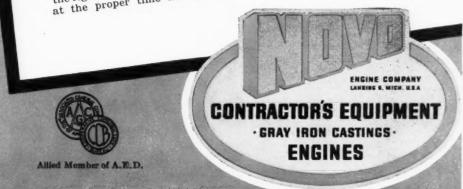
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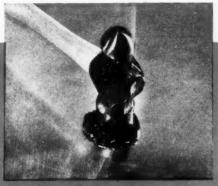
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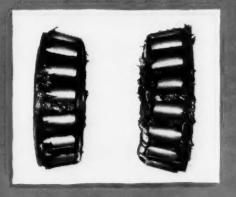


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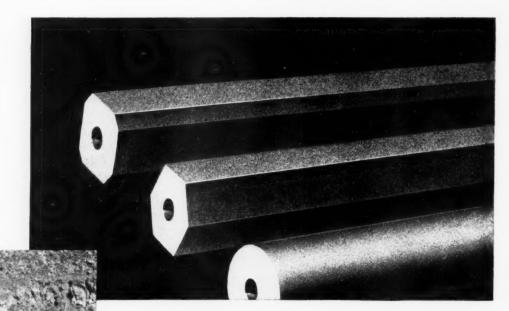


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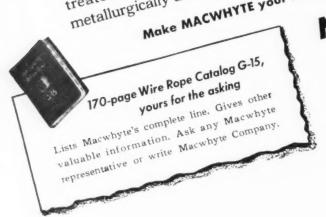


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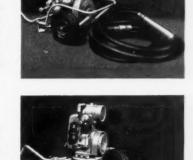
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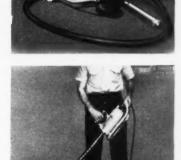
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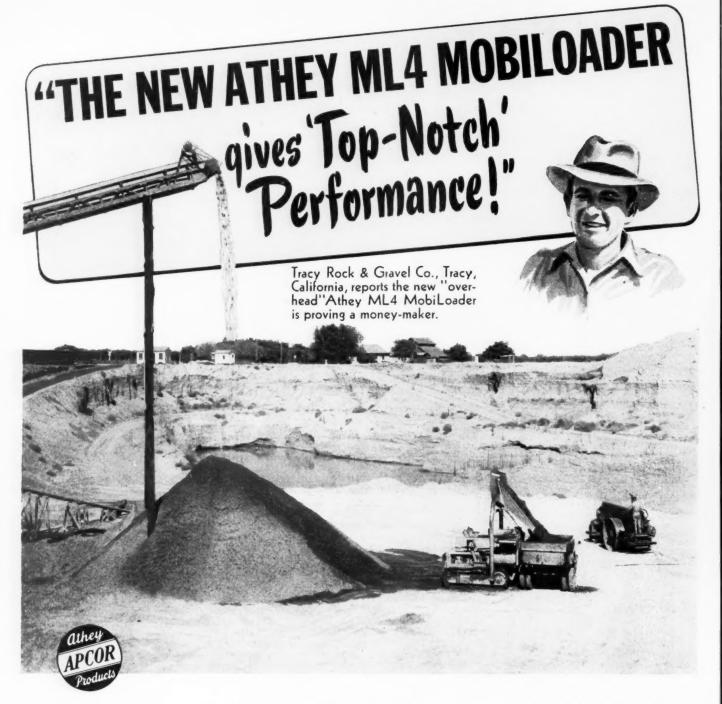




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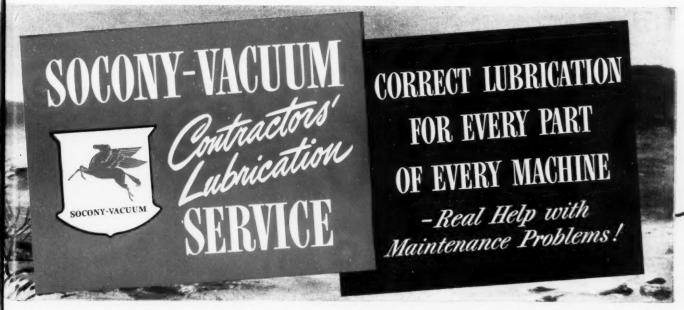
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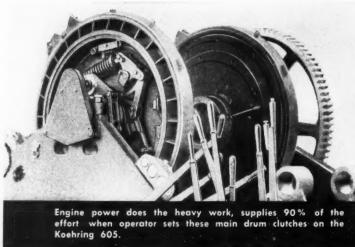
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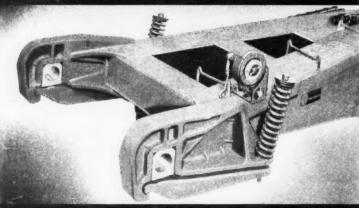
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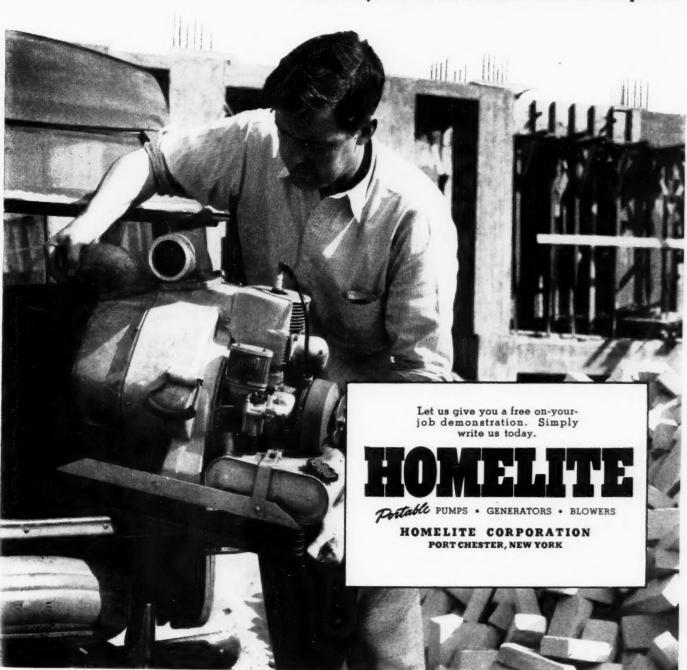




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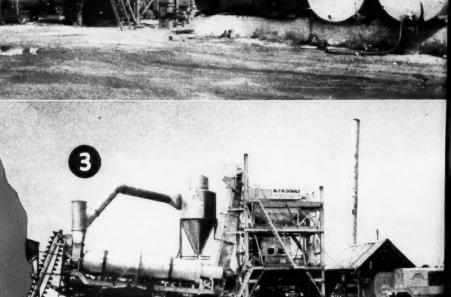
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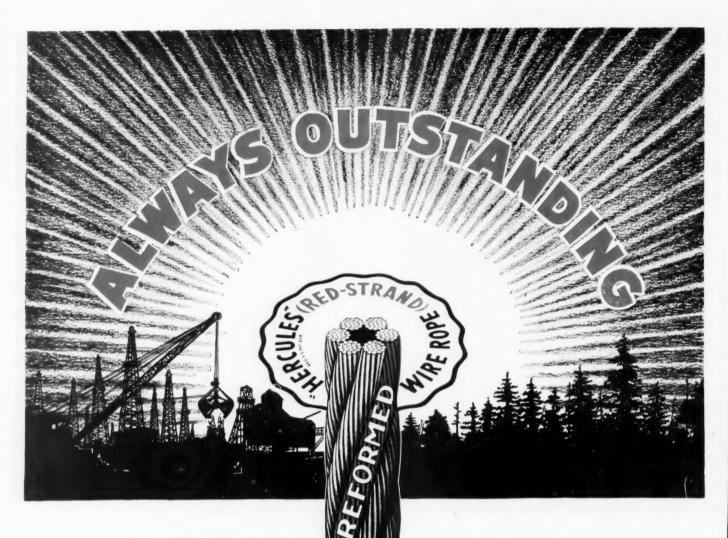
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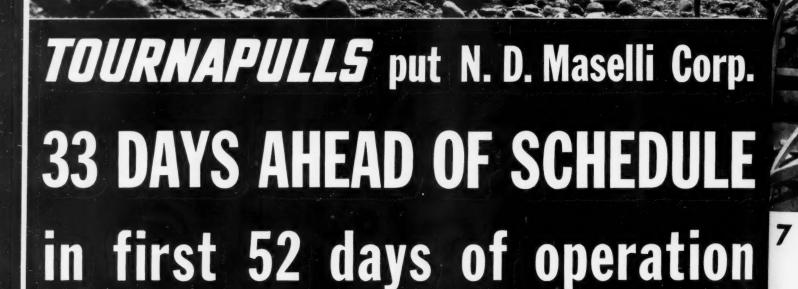


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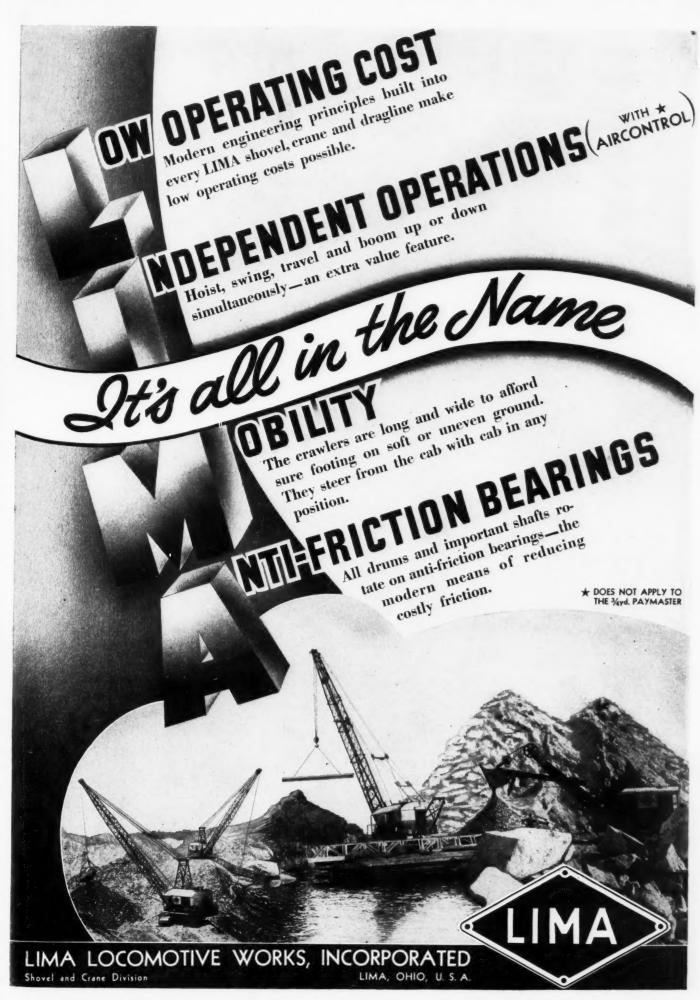
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INTERRUPTION TO TRAFFIC on the Reading Co.'s New York Short Line was held to a minimum by a speedy bridge replacement job when, in less than 4 hr., a 150-ton bridge was substituted for an inadequate 75-ton span. Speed was essential in replacing the old structure, erected in 1892 at Newtown Junction, Pa., as normal traffic over the line is about 56 trains per day.

Both bridges are double-track, through plate-girder structures, each with three girders on a single span of 65 ft. The new bridge, complete with open timber floor, and with girder ends resting on rail-road-rail skids, was erected on falsework immediately south of the old structure. Timber falsework was also placed on the north side to receive the old span, which was jacked up for placing of skid rails under the bearings and to raise the track to new bridge elevation.

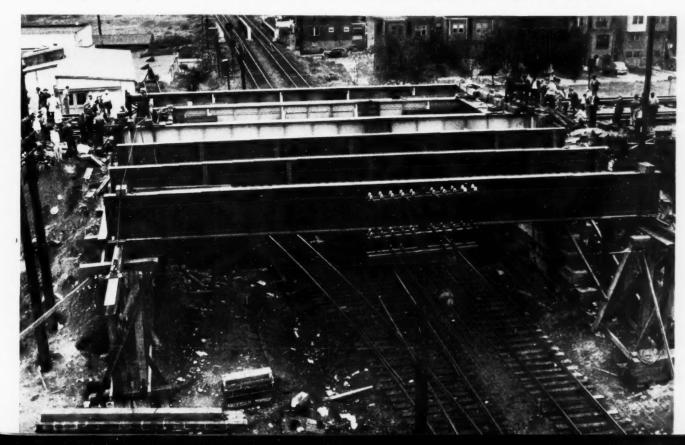
Bridge Spans
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In Fast Move

It required 37 min. with blocks and tackle to slide the old bridge 32 ft. north on to the prepared falsework. Two hand-crabs, mounted on the new bridge and operated by compressed-air wrenches, furnished pulling power through lines to triple-sheave blocks fastened to the old bridge structure and anchored at the falsework ends. After shifting the hauling lines, the new span was skidded into place in 44 min. The bridge was jacked up to remove skids and to set bearing plates and anchor bolts, and was lowered to its permanent position 3 hr. and 54 min, after the old bridge had started on its way out.

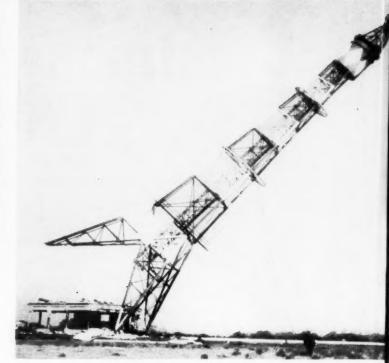
The work was done by the Reading Co. and American Bridge Co. under the joint supervision of E. L. Gosnell, Reading's chief engineer, and Eugene Mowlds, Jr., of American Bridge.

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LESS THAN FOUR HOURS elapse during replacement of inadequate bridge with new \$60,000 structure for Reading Railroad. Hand crabs powered by air-driven wrenches skid old span on to falsework and slide new bridge (rear) into place.



THIS MONTH'S NEWS REEL



DIRIGIBLE MOORING MAST hits dust at Detroit. Built 20 years ago at cost of \$250,-000 and used but once, Henry Ford's 215-ft. ← 250-ton tower is wrecked for scrap. One of three tripod legs was cut loose and tower was simply pulled over by lines at-tached to group of winch trucks. Dearborn Machinery Movers Co. did job.

Associated Press Wirephoto

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PROPOSED PERMANENT HOME (below) of United Nations on World's Fair site at Flushing Meadow, N. Y., is represented in drawing submitted to U.N. by City of New York. Buildings numbered are: (1) Home of General Assembly; (2) Offices and Missions; (3) Railroad Station; (4) Economic and Social Council; (5) Security Council; (6) Offices: (7) Trusteeshsip Council; (8 and 9) Amphitheaters. Press Assn. Photo





OUR-ROOM COTTAGE is moved across California desert from Eagle Mountain camp to Gene camp to house Colorado River Aqueduct employee. Driver of truck had orders to keep house constantly moving over 100-mi. route so he would not find it occupied by house-hunting family before reaching destination.



HOUSES BY AIR may be commonplace in future. Here, in first flight to determine potential use of air transportation in speeding prefabricated houses from factory to builder, sportsman's cabin is flown from Dover, Mass., factory of E. F. Hodgson Co. to Dayton. Ohio, by Capital Airlines-PCA.

STRUCTURAL MODEL, on scale of 1 to 96, shows switchyard layout for power plant at Anderson Ranch Dam, now under construction by Bureau of Reclamation on South Fork of Boise River in Idaho. Present plans call for installation of switches and equipment to handle output of two 15,000-kva. generators, with provisions for additional equipment at left if third generator is installed.

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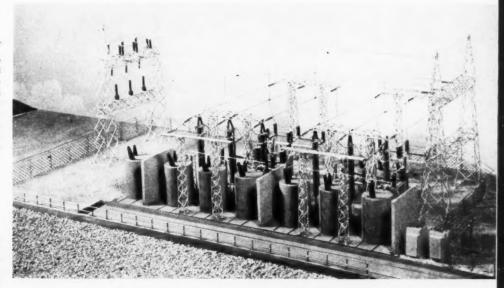
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BRONX-WHITESTONE BRIDGE (below) is being altered and strengthened by Woodcrest Construction Co., of New York, under \$1,312,000 contract with Triborough Bridge Authority. Roadway is being widened into present sidewalk area, new walks will be cantilevered outside of cables, stiffening truss is being added.

Acme Photo



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MAIDEN FLIGHT of five-passenger plane (below), bought by John A. Roebling's Sons Co., of Trenton, N. J., for closer contact with customers, covered 10,000 ml., with stops in Ohio, Utah, Montana, California, Arizona, Texas, Louisiana and Georgia. Company executives on board were (left to right): FOREST S. BURTCH, manager of wire rope sales; CHARLES M. JONES, vice-president in charge of public and industrial relations; CHARLES R. TYSON, president; and ERNEST C. LOW, vice-president in charge of sales.



TOOLS THE SMALL ARMS OF CONSTRUCTION

SHOVELS, SCRAPERS, bulldozers, cranes, graders, pavers, and the like are the heavy artillery, the battleships and the big bombers of construction. Small tools represent the small arms and the hand grenades in the construction army. It is no more possible to carry on construction work without small tools than it is to fight a war without small arms and ammunition.

Because they are prosaic and inconspicuous and frequently highly expendable, small tools are taken for granted by some construction men, to be bought, used and discarded without much thought or attention. Such is not the case with the smart operator, however, for he realizes that each and every small tool must be used in connection with the most expensive item on the job—a skilled mechanic. Therefore, he selects and buys his tools with care, he furnishes the right tool for every task, he maintains, issues and collects them in proper manner, and finally, he discards tools worn or damaged beyond economical repair when they hamper, rather than aid, the mechanic's efforts.

To stress the importance of small tools on construction work, Construction Methods once again devotes this special section to their presentation through three articles and a pictorial display of field applications.

Take Care of Small Tools



CARE OF TOOLS starts with good toolboxes. Nello L. Teer Co. mounts toolbox for highway job on pneumatic roller, so box rolls along as work progresses.

JUST BECAUSE they are small is no reason to neglect small tools on construction. Just because they are often a stock item, to be passed out as needed, is no reason always to regard them as expendable and not worth taking care of. Just because they are relatively low in cost, as compared with major pieces of equipment, is no reason to let them be used carelessly or after they are worn to an unsafe, unworkable stage. Small tools are aids to high-priced craftsmen, and as such deserve proper care, maintenance and use.

First, of course, is the proper selection of tools. Each is designed for a specific task, or range of tasks. Take hand shovels, for example. There are square points and round points, long and short handles, spades, shovels and scoops in this classification. Obviously, each class has its proper use, and trying to use the wrong type of shovel, or any other tool, is a waste of expensive manpower. Mechanized tools, are air, electric or gasoline powered, and their proper selection depends upon the kind of power best suited to the job. Planning the job should include consideration of small tool use for full efficiency of overall

Procedures in charging out or assigning tools to the job vary among contractors. Frequently, tools are stock items issued from a central warehouse or purchased direct in quantity for the job. In such cases, the tools are often "sold" to the job, with credit allowed upon return to the warehouse depending upon the salvage value. Sometimes the more-expensive mechanized tools are "rented" to the job, charged out in the same manner as major equipment. One large

contractor draws the distinction between "sale" and "rental" in this fashion: Any item having a serial number is "rented," all others are "sold." In general, contractors issue tools returnable to a warehouse at the end of shift by some sort of badge system, by which the item is charged against the individual workman. This system encourages responsibility on the part of the mechanic to see that the tool is returned to its proper place. Stamping of the firm name or monogram on each tool discourages petty thievery.

A most important phase in efficient use of small tools is Good Housekeeping. This means that in the central warehouse and job toolhouse, provision must be made for proper storage and handling. Clean, orderly toolhouses are indications of a well-run job. Conversely, a messy toolhouse with shovels, rope, muddy boots, drills, saws and dirty tarps all piled up in confusion on the floor indicates the whole job is havwire.

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Good housekeeping on the job outside the toolhouse is also good practice. Toolboxes should be located at strategic points around the job for temporary storage of tools not actually in use. Tools carelessly thrown on the ground between uses become lost, broken, and dirty. Good housekeeping is an incentive toward efficient operation.

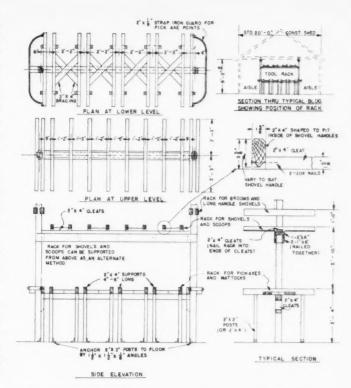
Mechanized Tools Need Special Care

Mechanized small tools are relatively delicate. They are not built to withstand the abuse taken by tractors and power shovels. Therefore, it is well to provide small boxes, or shelves in large toolboxes, where power drills and saws and like units may be kept when not in use. Platforms or skids that keep small pumps and generating sets out of the mud will prolong their life and increase their efficiency. Many mechanized tools, especially those driven electrically, can't stand water, so canvas or wooden protection against rain is necessary to avoid damage.

Lastly, and most important, all small tools must be kept in good repair. Hand tools, such as saws, hammers, shovels and picks, must be kept sharp and clean if they are to be used to best advantage. Of

course, for safety and for efficient operation, handles must be kept tight and sound. Wrenches with worn jaws are not only a nuisance. they are dangerous. Cords and switches on electrical units take an awful beating and require frequent inspection to keep the machines in good working order. Air hose and couplings likewise are subject to abuse and become dangerous as well as inefficient if not properly maintained. Proper lubrication, of course, of all mechanized tools is a prime requirement for good operation.

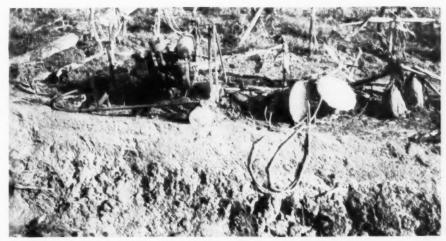
These are but a few suggestions for the proper care and use of small tools. Many more could be cited, but they can all be summed up in this one statement: The smart construction man does not neglect the small tools on his job.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING means properly-stored tools. Here is neat safety tool rack, designed by Construction Section, National Safety Council, that will store picks, shovels and other handled tools in orderly manner.

TARPAULINS need special care if they are to give good service. They should be carefully stored to prevent snagging, and should be dried out after becoming wet to avoid rotting. This tarp protects truckload of bulk cement.





MECHANIZED SMALL TOOLS deserve better treatment than this small generator and floodlight set carelessly tossed into muddy field. Equipment like this should be mounted on skids or on platform.

FIRST TASK in widening 32-ft. street to 44 ft. is removal of interfering trees on either side. Here Seymour Smith Co. pruner with 12-ft. handle trims tree branches.

UP A TREE but well equipped, workman (below) is trimming tops before trees are felled, thus preventing damage to property and interference to traffic. Tools include Warren Tool Co. axe. Disston 27-in. hand saw, and length of ½-in. manila line.



Importance of Small Tools Emphasized by Paving Job

THE PART SMALL TOOLS play in construction is well shown by a fast schedule on a \$93,000 project of widening and repaving about one half mile of 20th St. in the northwest section of Washington, D. C. Because of the varied operations and the large amount of hand

labor required, those in charge for the Wilmoth Paving Co., the general contractor, point out that by having readily available a large variety of small tools all operations went forward at a fast pace.

The project extends from Pennsylvania Ave. to New Hampshire



PICK A GOOD PICK and work goes faster as in this excavation for utility trench. Widening old Washington, D. C., street necessitated extensive utility relocation.



MODERN SHERLOCK HOLMES with Davis combustible gas indicator traces leaks in gas mains after old pavement is removed.

CLEAN SWEEP with long-handled, fiberbristled broom (below) keeps sidewalks clear of cut limbs and branches as trees are removed.



20-LB. SLEDGE (below) breaks old concrete pavement into convenient size for



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UTILITY TRENCH is cut by I-R paving breakers with moilpoint steel as workman with long handle shovel removes broken concrete from cut.

HONEST CHISEL-ERS using chiseledge steel in Ingersoll-Rand paving breakers cut smooth joint between old asphalt pavement remaining in place and that to be removed.



Ave. on a 32-ft.-wide street whose oldest pavement dated from 1893. Some sections of the old pavement consisted of bituminous block, other portions were bituminous treated macadam surfaced with sheet asphalt, and still another section was portland cement concrete with a sheet asphalt top. The heavy traffic of recent years and use of the street by inter-city buses made replacement of the old pavement necessary and widening of the street desirable.

The final decision was to increase the paved width of the street to 44 ft. by removing a row of trees at either side. To accommodate the



AIR IS LIGHTWEIGHT, but it packs a wallop in this Ingersoll-Rand backfill tamper compacting utility trench to prevent later settlement.



HARD-WORKING LABORER finds good tools lighten his tasks. Here he uses No. 4 Baldwin Pinnacle short-handled shovel to feed excavator.

ENGINEERS too need good tools for efficient layout. Below, survey crew checks hubs with 14-oz. Dietzgen plumb bob and 100-ft. Lufkin steel tape.



COMMERCIAL TOOLS will do better job. but when they're unobtainable ingenious contractors devise their own. Below, job-built maul loosens manhole sheeting for easy withdrawal.



GOOD CONTRACTING requires everything to be kept on level, so here, 36-in. Empire hand level (below) checks concrete pavement slab forms.



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WHEELBARROWS are always useful around construction jobs. In this one, mortar is mixed for water supply manholes built of precast concrete rings.



IT'S AN OLD "SAW," but workman is only as good as his tools. Good tools are good investment.



GOOD RULE to follow is to get good tools and plenty of them. Here, Stanley 6-ft, folding rule checks accuracy of sub-base.



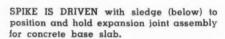
STEEL ROAD FORMS are oiled by pressure-type sprayer, a big improvement over old bucket and brush that were wasteful of time and material.

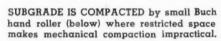


PRIOR TO POURING concrete road slab, cast-iron tops of sewer manholes are coated with asphalt applied with long handled brush.



CONCRETE BASE is cured with wet burlap, shown here being carried to slab on wheelbarrow with Firestone tire.





WATER SUPPLY for paving project is obtained from fire hydrant through Kieley Mueller pressure reducer. Check valve prevents back-flow of water into hydrant.





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CONCRETE SLAB 8 in, thick is floated after screeding. Except at edges where small hand floats are used, long handled type proves most efficient.



LONG-HANDLED BROOM with steel wire bristles scores concrete slab surface upon which $2^{1}/_{2}$ in. of hot-laid sheet asphalt will be placed.



CONCRETE CURB and gutter combination, poured within steel forms, is finished with trowels and edging tool.

heavier loads the streets of Washington now carry, an 8-in. reinforced concrete pavement topped with $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. of hot-laid sheet asphalt was selected for the new surfacing.

Such a construction plan required a variety of work, including those operations illustrated.

The work was done for the highway department of the District of Columbia. For the department H. G. Whitehurst is director, L. M. Hedgcock, construction engineer, J. A. Sencindiver, assistant construction engineer, and J. F. Hoover, supervising the field work.

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A HAPPY WORKMAN is a good workman, and supplying him with good tools properly designed to do job keeps him happy. This bricklayer grins while trimming sidewalk brick with Plumb Victory hammer.



CHISEL AND SLEDGE trim granite curb stone to size. Old curbing is reused where possible.

MANHOLE COVERS (below) are cleaned of SIDEWALK SLAB is scored with Best Made edging tool (below, left) before final finishing with steel and wood trowels (below, right).

MANHOLE COVERS (below) are cleaned of sheet-asphalt street surfacing with No. 2 Bronco shovel and ordinary broom.



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IMPORTANCE OF SMALL TOOLS...Continued



PAVER places $2\frac{1}{2}$ -in. layer of sheet asphalt over 8-in. concrete base slab. Mechanical equipment is supplemented by shovels, rakes, and tampers.



GOOD WORKMAN takes care of his tools, as evidenced by protecting plank on which grade stake is being sharpened with Belknar 2-lb. hatchet.



DIETZ MONARCH kerosene lanterns with red globes provide effective warning at temporary barriers closing off street.



SIDEWALK JOINT with few dowels and cork expansion filler is set in place. Sledge drives supporting pins.



UNEVEN SPOTS at joint between lanes of asphalt paving are leveled with hot smoothing iron.



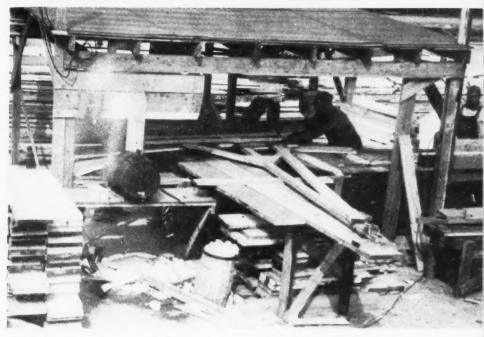
SPECIAL CROWBAR prevents injury to fingers while lifting sidewalk manhole cover. Device is steel bar bent to L-shape.

Small Tool Classification on Washington Paving Job

Hand saws Concrete hand floats Hand pliers Nail hammers Pneu, pavement breakers Short-handle shovels Hand sledges, 10-20 lb. Pneu. asphalt spades Long-handle shovels Heavy mauls Asphalt mops Pneu. tampers Hand tampers Oil sprayers Kerosene lanterns **Brick** hammers Hand rollers Single-bitted axes Gas indicators Steel-bristle brooms Lightweight hatchets Hand levels Stone hammers Tree pruners Wooden rules Stone chisels Rubber-tired wheelbarrows Steel tapes Manhole crowbars Reducer and check valves Plumb bobs Heavy crowbars Concrete edging tools Water buckets Long-handle rakes Concrete trowels Fire hydrant wrenches Smoothing irons

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Special Saw Rigs Speed Curved Cuts



SWING JIG feeds lumber stock into circular saw to cut wales to proper arc for building slip forms used on cylindrical bins of grain elevator at Toledo, Ohio.



CURVED WALES are tacked in position on jig table to start construction of slip forms.

POWER SAWS, those handy small tools indispensable today on construction work, have been made even more efficient and useful by two contractors through the aid of special rigs. On two projects, one for a grain elevator and the other for GI student housing, contractors have improvised special horizontal-swing jigs to speed the cutting of arcs with power saws. As shown by accompanying pictures, the Macdonald Engineering Co., Chicago, mounted its swing template to feed stock into a 14-in. table saw to cut material for sliding forms, on a Toledo elevator job. At Minneapolis, the Madsen Construction Co. fastened an 8-in. portable saw at the outer end of an arm which revolved about a pin on a jig table to cut wallboard to fit the arched roofs of Quonset huts.

For the grain elevator, the contractor obtained 500,000 b. ft. of form lumber by setting up a sawmill on the job to resaw salvaged timber shipped in from demolition jobs. Pictures show the 54-in. log



LOG CARRIAGE feeds salvaged timber into 54-in. circular saw, driven by 60-hp. electric motor, producing boards for forms.

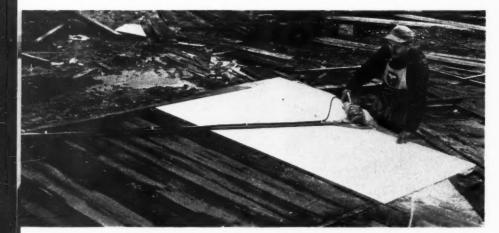
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ADJUSTED TO DESIRED ANGLE, hand-operated electric power saw bevels edge of form stock for Macdonald Engineering Co. grain elevator project in Toledo.



SURFACING RESAWED LUMBER, 24-in. planer powered by 20-hp. electric motor dresses boards for form use.



RADIAL ARM revolving about pin on jig table guides 8-in. Skilsaw in cutting wallboard to proper arc for Quonset huts.

saw and 24-in. planer used on this project.

Job devices of subcontractors helped to speed work on the Madsen project; building temporary housing for married GI's at the University of Minnesota. In the job plumbing shop of the Belden-Porter Plumbing & Heating Co.,



SMALL STOCK of job-cut lumber is kept on hand to avoid delaying carpenter crew. D. O. (Doug) PROEHL, superintendent in charge of project for Madsen Construction Co., inspects supply in stock. Each metal barrack contains two living units.

CASING MATERIAL (below) for door casings on GI temporary housing project is ripped by Red Star Multiplex 16-in. saw in job shop. Same saw cuts all lumber stock required for 364 dwelling units on project. Most of lumber is reclaimed from dismantled ordnance plant.



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PLUMBING SPIDER in project shop of Belden-Porter Plumbing & Heating Co. facilitates pre-assembly of soil pipe and vent stacks. Several vertical assemblies are in progress at same time along this wall. Branches are pre-assembled at table.

AGAINST FLOUR CITY BACKDROP, temporary housing for married GI students at University of Minnesota nears completion under drive by FPHA and contractor. Each Quonset hut provides two fully-equipped dwelling units.

Minneapolis, the subcontractor pre-assembled soil pipe and vent stacks in a spider consisting of a row of strap jigs for vertical assembly along one wall. Smaller components were pre-assembled at a table.

On the same job, a 16-in. radial arm saw in the general contractor's woodworking shop ripped, crosscut, mitered and beveled all the lumber stock needed for 364 dwelling units in 50 Quonset huts and 132 metal barracks. The housing

came in packaged units from Army and Navy surplus at two embarkation ports, Baton Rouge, La., and Tacoma, Wash.

The temporary housing project for GI's at the University of Minnesota is only one of a number being built in three states by the Madsen Construction Co. under a fee contract with the Federal Public Housing Authority. A total of some 1,840 units is included in the contract. Leon Archibald is project engineer in charge for FPHA.

Typical Applications of Small Tools



SMALL AIR COMPRESSORS find many uses on the job, such as this Gardner-Denver furnishing air for loosening bulk cement in hopper cars on a North Carolina soil-cement stabilization project.



PNEUMATIC IMPACT WRENCHES save labor time in tightening and loosening bolts, especially on steel erection. This one is made by Chicago Pneumatic.

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PUNCHING HOLES in steel members is no longer tedious task, for Mine Safety Appliances Co. has come out with this portable punch fired by blank cartridge, exploded by tapping firing pin. MSA hard hat is also important safety accessory.



LABORIOUS DRIVING of wood sheetpiling is eliminated by this neat Thor air-powered sheeting driver fitted with detachable steps to allow operator to ride sheeting if desired.



RATCHET JACKS are indispensable around construction work. Here couple of Simplex jacks hold up tractor undergoing repairs.



TRUCK TIRES are easy to handle with aid of Blackhawk hydraulic jack. Many other uses can be found for these handy tools around job.



THERE ARE ALWAYS HOLES to drill, and an electric drill, such as this handy Mall rig, makes task easy.

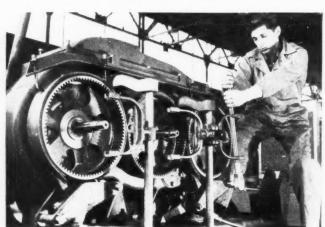


OLD RELIABLE DIAPHRAGM PUMP is still tops for making dry holes out of wet ones. Winkelman dries up culvert foundation on his New York Throughway contract with small Marlow pump.



TEMPORARY
BUILDINGS must be
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job, and Utah Construction Co. finds
this portable Skilsaw useful in trim-





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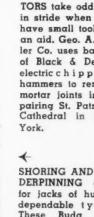
MASS HOUSING means fast construction, and here trio of Walker-Turner radial saws is speeding up work by cutting studs and rafters on roller conveyor that leads direct from carload of lumber.



UTAH CONSTRUCTION CO. put this De Walt power saw out in field at Davis Dam to save carpenter time in cutting up lumber.

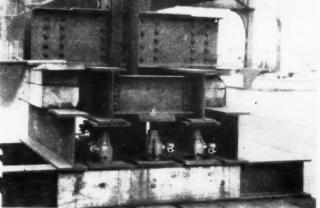


RIPPING FORM LUMBER is hard work by hand, but D. W. Winkelman makes it easy by putting Construction Machinery table saw on his New York Throughway job near Syracuse.









SHORING AND UN. DERPINNING calls for jacks of husky. dependable type. These Buda ballbearing journal jacks are holding up elevated column in Chicago.

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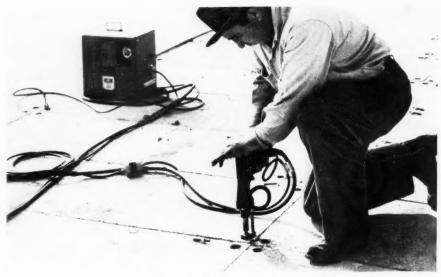


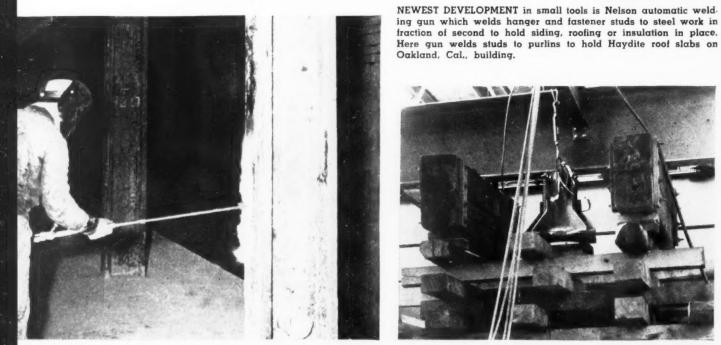
UTAH CONSTRUCTION CO. planted this 5-hp. American Saw Mill Machinery Co. bandsaw right out on job at Davis Dam to handle scores of woodworking tasks.

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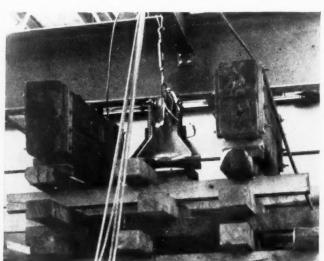
CONSTRUC-TION CAN'T OPER-ATE without pumps, large and small. This $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. Homelite gas pump supplies water to mixer on building job.







FLAME CLEANING is modern way to remove rust and scale from steel. Here Linde torch prepares Chicago subway column for painting.



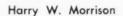
NEWEST DEVELOPMENT in small tools is Nelson automatic welding gun which welds hanger and fastener studs to steel work in

LIFTING AN ENTIRE PRE-ASSEMBLED FLOOR is an easy job if you use jacks and cribbing, such as Walter H. Stanley did on Chevrolet plant in Tarrytown, N. Y. He did trick with Watson Stillman spring-retracted hydraulic jacks.

Moles Nominate Prominent Contractors For Annual Awards



THE MOLES, organization of New York tunnel and heavy construction men, have nominated Thomas Crimmins, New York, and Harry W. Morrison, Boise, Idaho, to receive the society's annual awards for outstanding construction achievement. Crimmins, head of Thomas Crimmins Contracting Co., veteran New York contracting firm, receives the member award, while Morrison, president and general manager of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., one of the West's great construction companies, is designated for the non-member award. Presentation of the citations will be made at the Moles annual dinner in New York next February.



From water boy to head of the nation's biggest construction firms has been the career of Harry W. Morrison, president and general manager of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise, Idaho. Born on an Illinois farm in 1885, he went to work for Bates & Rogers Construction Corp. in 1902, after finishing a business college course, as water boy, later becoming a timekeeper. From 1906 to 1912 he was with the Bureau of Reclamation, and during this period obtained a civil engineering degree from a correspondence school.

In 1912 Morrison joined Morris Knudsen as partner in a contracting venture that was destined to become one of the most successful in American construction history. When Boulder Dam was up for bidding he was instrumental in combining a group of contractors to take the job under the name of Six Companies Inc. That move set the pattern for successive combinations that have built the great projects of the West and successfully carried out the incredible war construction jobs at home and overseas.

Today Morrison-Knudsen is working in China, in the Pacific, in Alaska, in Mexico, Canada, Afghanistan and Brazil. The firm holds scores of contracts throughout the United States for dams, railroads, irrigation projects, log-

ging, strip mining and buildings. It is also engaged in cement, steel, and equipment manufacturing.

All of these far-flung activities are directed by Harry Morrison, designated as "one of the greatest builders the world has ever seen," by an admiring high-ranking Navy officer who worked with him on war projects in the Pacific. The choice of the Moles in selecting him for their highest tribute is echoed by Construction Methods, for we proudly present him as "Cited for Service" on page 91 of this issue.



MOLES name dean of New York contractors, THOMAS CRIMMINS, as recipient of 1947 member award for outstanding construction achievement.

Thomas Crimmins

Thomas Crimmins represents the third generation of his family to carry on the construction firm founded by his grandfather, Thomas, in 1848. His father, John D. Crimmins was with the company from 1864 to 1894. Thomas E., an uncle, joined the firm in 1873. The fourth generation of Crimmins is now associated with the company in Robert, a son, and A. Holmes Crimmins, a nephew.

Col. Crimmins, as he is known from his World War I military (Continued on page 168)

ON JOB, where he prefers to be instead of his home office, HARRY MORRISON, designated for 1947 non-member Moles award, talks with one of his superintendents.



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BARGE-MOUNTED CRANE sets 14-in. pile section in one of 13 leads of driving rig on pier construction job a Edgewater, N. J. Extreme length of piles (up to 214 ft.) necessitates field splicing in leads.

THIRTEEN may be an unlucky number to some persons, but when it represents 13 leads on one pile-driving barge it means plenty of time saved in spotting and driving piles. J. Rich Steers, Inc., New York contracting firm, developed and is using such a rig to drive steel

piles up to 214 ft. long for the substructure of a Hudson River pier at Edgewater, N. J. As the leads are mounted to correspond with the spacing of the piles in a bent, the multiple-lead barge need only be spotted once per row. The rig is particularly advantageous where

long piles must be field-spliced from shorter lengths after partial driving because, with many piles set up in the leads, welding and driving operations may be carried on simultaneously.

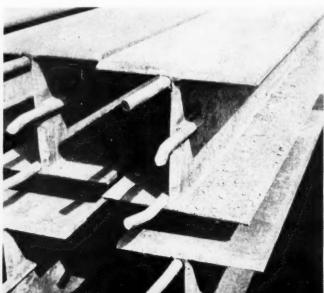
Being built for Seatrain Lines, Inc. for their specialized opera-

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WELDER SPLICES lengthening section to partially driven pile (below) in leads while crane sets up additional piles or drives those previously spliced. Diesel powered Lincoln welding machines on scow furnish current.

BENT FINGER PINS (below) are welded to bottom of lengthening pile section to hold it in position on top of previously driven piece while splice is made. Flanges and web are beveled for full-section welded splice.





tions in transferring loaded freight cars between ship and shore, the pier will be 90 ft. wide and 600 ft. long supported by 644 14-in. Hpiles weighing 89 lb. per ft. Typical bents, on 21-ft. centers, consist of 13 plumb piles with two additional piles battered 1 on 3 adjacent to the center pile to take side thrust. Each pile is topped with a 1½-in.

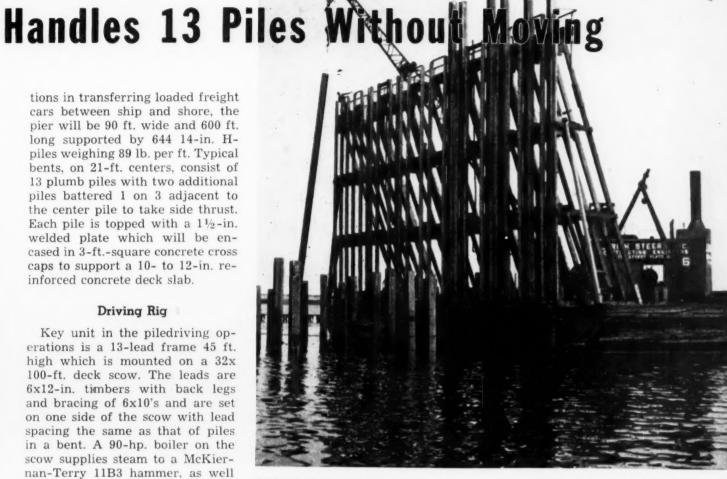
welded plate which will be encased in 3-ft.-square concrete cross caps to support a 10- to 12-in. reinforced concrete deck slab.

Driving Rig

Key unit in the piledriving operations is a 13-lead frame 45 ft. high which is mounted on a 32x 100-ft. deck scow. The leads are 6x12-in. timbers with back legs and bracing of 6x10's and are set on one side of the scow with lead spacing the same as that of piles in a bent. A 90-hp. boiler on the scow supplies steam to a McKiernan-Terry 11B3 hammer, as well as to deck engines handling spotting and mooring lines. Working in conjunction with the lead rig, and moored alongside it, is a bargemounted, 30-ton Wiley whirley with 103-ft. boom that places piles in the leads and handles the driving hammer.

Pile lengths vary from 110 to

CONTRACTOR FOR PIER substructure and deck, and firm that developed time-saving driving equipment, is J. Rich Steers, Inc., of New York. Personnel includes (below, l. to r.); J. MALCOLM, general superintendent; W. D. MALCOLM, chief engineer; H. W. LEHMKUHL, job superintendent; and A. C. ELLIOTT, general foreman.



MULTIPLE-LEAD FRAME, mounted on scow, positions complete bent of 13 steel piles for splicing and driving. Rig must be spotted only once per bent.

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SLOPING FRAME positions brace piles to 1 on 3 batter and holds sections while splice is made and piles are driven. Frame rests on piles in two bents and is cabled to them to prevent sliding or overturning.







BATTER FRAME mounted on deck of derrick boat holds long brace piles being driven for heavy crane foundation within pier. Crane will handle loaded railroad cars between pier and ships.

214 ft. As the H-sections are delivered in maximum lengths of 65 and 80 ft., at least one splice must be made in each pile. A 130-ft. section is the longest that the bargemounted whirley can handle, and piles longer than this must be field-spliced after one length has been partially driven. Sections up to 130 ft. long are welded in the contractor's yard before delivery to the pier site, while longer piles have a piece added to them on the job. Since the great majority of piles exceed 130 ft., considerable field-

welding is necessary after the piles have been set up in the leads.

After the driving rig has been accurately spotted, piles are set in the two end leads and are allowed to sink into the river bottom to spud the scow in exact position while all remaining piles in the bent are driven. Piles under 130 ft. long are driven to rock or refusal (10 blows to the inch), in the standard manner, but the procedure for longer piles is as follows:

- (1) The whirley sets and partially drives three or four pile sections until their tops are about 5 ft. above the scow's deck level. A few light taps with an 11B3 used as a drop hammer are usually sufficient to sink these piles in the soft bottom of the 30-ft.-deep dredged basin where the pier is being built.
- (2) Lengthening sections are placed in the leads on top of each of the previously started piles. Three pins, welded to the web at the bottom of this second piece, position and hold the foot of the section, and the top is snubbed with a cable.
- (3) While the crane sets additional piles and lengthening pieces, welders splice the previously placed piles with a full-section weld.
- (4) When the whirley has set up all piles in the bent, it returns to the first pile, now spliced, and drives it to rock or refusal with an 11B3 hammer.
- (5) Splicing and driving continue until all 13 plumb piles in the bent are down.

To position and drive batter

piles, which also require field-splicing, the contractor devised a sloping frame of 6x8-in. posts and 3x10-in. bracing that gives the piles their correct 1 on 3 batter. Spanning between two bents and resting on four piles in each, the frame rises 47 ft. over pile cutoff and has two planked inclines which hold the pile sections during splicing, and down which the pile and hammer slide during driving.

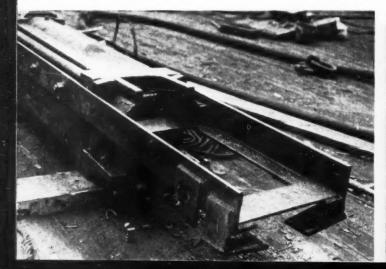
Batter Procedure

After the first batter pile section, with its tip in river bottom, is rested against the incline, it is driven with a 9B3 hammer equipped with angle guides to hold it on the pile. The hammer is slung from a 115-ft. boom on a derrick boat that also handles pile sections and positions the batter frame. When the top of the first pile section is close to water level, a lengthening piece is fitted to it and is rested on the frame while the splice is made. After welding, the pile is driven to refusal with a 10B3 hammer since the heavier ram is needed to drive the full pile length. This hammer is fitted on the underside with curved guide shoes that enable it to ride over the top of the batter frame as the pile goes down.

The work is being done by J. Rich Steers, Inc., New York as part of their contract, estimated at \$600,000, for construction of pier substructure and deck for Seatrain Lines, Inc., New York. H. W. Lehmkuhl is job superintendent, and A. C. Elliott is general foreman for the Steers firm, while H. E. Boeckel is resident engineer for the consultants, Harder, Barbato & Ciampa, of New York.

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BATTER PILE HAMMERS are 9B3 (left) with angle frame that slips over upper flange to hold hammer on pile, and 10B3 (right) with shoes that guide hammer over top of batter frame. Light hammer drives section before splicing, while heavier 10B3 drives full spliced pile length.







BOISE, IDAHO, might be called the contracting capital of the world. for there is where Harry W. Morrison lives and operates. From a modest office building on the outskirts of that small city he directs the far-flung destinies of his firm, Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc. That is, he directs from Boise except when he is chasing around from job to job, usually accompanied by his genial wife and adviser, Ann, or is checking up on branch offices in San Francisco. Los Angeles, Seattle or New York. or is making a flying visit to some foreign project, or is cooking up a combination of firms to bid a job.

Organizing contractor combinations is Harry Morrison's forte. It was he who conceived the idea of a combination of firms banding together to build Boulder Dam, resulting in the formation of the now famous Six Companies Inc. That move started a dynasty of Western contractor affiliations that still reigns. Morrison's original idea has spread to encompass practically every big job tackled today by American contractors throughout the world. Firms group and regroup, combine and disband. split up and split off, now as partners, again as competitors in bewildering fashion. The pattern set for Boulder Dam made possible the incredible war-time construction achievements.

Born on an Illinois farm Feb. 23, 1885, Morrison entered the con-



HARRY W. MORRISON

struction world as a water boy for Bates & Rogers Construction Corp. in 1902. From 1906 to 1912 he worked for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and that experience fired him with ambition to achieve technical education, accomplished through a correspondence course in civil engineering. In 1912 he ventured into contracting as a partner of Morris Knudsen. Since 1939 he has been president.

Today the company is engaged in heavy construction, coal stripping, logging operations and railroad maintenance. It is a joint venturer on eleven big jobs in this country and in the Pacific islands, is interested in eleven more associated corporations, mostly on foreign work, and is participating in five manufacturing ventures. Operations extend from Alaska to Brazil, from San Francisco to

Afghanistan, from New York to China.

Morrison selects good, capable men to manage his operations, and their loyalty to The Boss, as they reverently call him, is traditional. Yet he takes a personal interest in every job. His concern for the welfare of all employees from laborer to project manager is inspirational in a reputedly hard-hearted industry. Home-office work irks him, so he slips away whenever possible to get right out on the job, for construction operations are a passion with him, attention to details and to safety is an obsession.

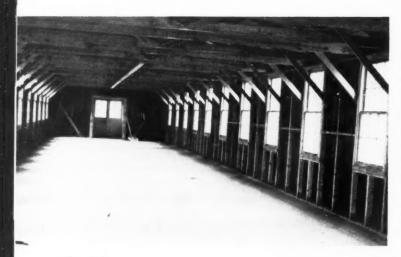
Harry Morrison, giant among construction men, well deserves the tribute paid him by a highranking Navy officer: "He is one of the greatest builders the world has ever seen." So say all who

know him.

BIG ARMY CAMP CONVERTED TO STUDENT HOUSING



COMPLETED BUILDINGS house three or four families. Other structures on 1,500-acre project are converted to schools, libraries and stores. Grounds will be landscaped



TYPICAL ORIGINAL BARRACKS at Camp Shanks is 20 x 100-ft. frame structure with asphalt-surfaced fiber board siding and bare interior. Building will be converted into three or four apartments each having bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen and storage space. Shanks Village will house 2,-400 veterans and their families.

Page 92 INTERIOR IS PANELED (below) with plasterboard after aluminum-foil insulation is placed. Partitions are erected last to give more free working space in apartments.

SALVAGED TIMBER (below) from demolished buildings is ripped by table saw to furnish framing and partition studs. There is no shortage of lumber on huge project but most of it must be cut to size.





CAMP SHANKS, a huge Army cantonment that once housed 35,-000 students of war, is rapidly being converted into temporary housing for 2,400 families of veterans resuming peacetime studies at colleges in New York's metropolitan area. More than 1,500 acres of the 12-sq. mi. military establishment at Orangeburg, N. Y., 25 mi. from Manhattan, have been turned over to the Federal Public Housing Authority for their project, which will be known as Shanks Village. General Fabricating Construction Co. of New York City is now on the site disassembling unwanted buildings and altering the remaining barracks structures into attractive homes.

Barracks Altered

Barracks at Camp Shanks were 20x100-ft. one-story structures set on concrete block piers. Construction was wood frame with 2x4 studs on 2-ft. centers, and with trussed rafters 4 ft. c. to c. supporting a wood-sheathed, asphaltshingled roof. Weatherproof asphalt-surfaced Celotex nailed directly to the studs formed the exterior siding, while the interior was left bare. No utilities other than electricity were furnished to the buildings, which were heated with individual coal stoves.

In contrast to the barren simplicity of the Army barracks are the veterans' homes into which they are being converted. More than 500 buildings are being dis-

WORKING FORCE of 2,000 men is split into specialty crews to speed conversion of barracks. Group below squares up beams before ceiling panel board is nailed.



mantled to provide more space surrounding the 712 barracks that will be retained. Each building is being altered to accommodate three or four families in apartments with from one to three bedrooms plus bath, kitchen, living room, and storage space. Partitions, interior wall surfaces, and ceilings are paneled with 3/8-in. plasterboard while party walls have, in addition, a thickness of acoustical insulating board behind each face. Aluminum-foil insulation in floors, walls, and ceilings and a 40,000-B.t.u. oil-fired space heater in each apartment should keep the occupants comfortable during the winter months. Exterior treatment includes painting, the addition of porches, and the inclosing with Transite of the space beneath the buildings.

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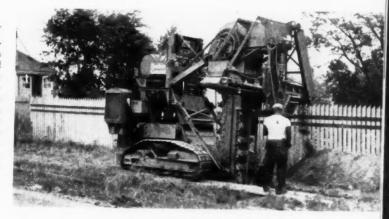
The existing water supply and sewage disposal facilities at the camp were more than adequate to handle the peacetime demand, although it was necessary to install extensive branch lines to connect apartment fixtures with sewer and water lines formerly terminating in washroom buildings scattered throughout the camp. A natural gas distributing system was installed to supply the buildings with cooking gas from a local public utility. Many of the camp's structures other than barracks are being retained. Some washroom buildings are being altered to serve as laundries, while other structures are being converted into stores, libraries, schools, chapels, and recreation buildings to make the project a self-contained community. When completed, Shanks Village will provide attractive housing and pleasant living for many veterans and their families.

General Fabricating Construction Co., New York, with Alfred Cerreta as project manager and James Deans as superintendent, is general contractor for the camp conversion under a fixed-fee contract with the Federal Public Housing Authority. Subcontractors include: installation of utilities, Frank Merino Corp., Brooklyn; electrical installations, J. E. Smith, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.; plumbing, Schwartz Contracting Co., Brooklyn; painting, Bullock & Co. Brooklyn; Michael M. Burris, Englewood, N. J., is consulting engineer and architect, while Edwin Manahan is project engineer for FPHA.



EXTERIOR IS CALKED after door and window sash are moved to provide front and rear entrances to individual apartments in place of original double doors at barracks ends. Coat of sealer brushed over all exterior wall surfaces before painting prevents asphalt siding from burning through.

DITCHING MA-CHINES dig trench for 373,000 ft. of gas, water and sewerage lines. Converted barracks are connected to mains and trunks formerly running only to washroom buildings. Entire gas system is newly installed.



MESS HALL (below) is converted to carpenter shop to prefabricate porches for veterans' homes and to alter thousands of doors needed for project. Plywood panels are substituted for lights in interior doors.



RIGA

Yards Monthly Lance Standards Airport





CLAMSHELL ON WHEELS is this new 16-yd. Dixson semi-trailer wagon. Segmental buckets are opened by single cable from power control unit on truck. Twenty of these rigs are included in fleet hauling 6.000.000 yd. of fill on 250-day contract.

PLACING SIX MILLION YARDS of fill in the San Francisco Municipal Airport extension with a 6-mi. round-trip haul on a 250-day contract schedule calls for big earthmoving equipment and lots of it. The same combination of contractors, Macco Corporation and Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., who as co-venturers made an extension to the airport during the war, have the present contract at 62.3c. per yd. With a fleet of 75 hauling units, some of them 33-yd. wagons, loaded by six shovels, they have stepped up the output to a million yards a month, with daily production running as high as 46,000 cu. yd. in three shifts. Besides the long haul, another difficulty is the soft mud bottom in San Francisco Bay that requires special care in placing the fill.

Big equipment is not the only factor in the highspeed production for a private, asphalt-surfaced haul road also plays an important part. This road, leading from the borrowpit 3 mi. to the west, was originally built to serve the previous job. Three temporary overpasses carry it over two arterial highways and a four-

track railroad. For the present work the haul road was improved to accommodate the big rigs traveling at high speed.

Two new hauling rigs made their debut on this job. One is a 33-yd. bottom-dump semi-trailer wagon, built by Southwest Welding & Mfg. Co., and powered by a 200-hp. Peterbilt pneumatic-tired tractor. Bottom doors are hydraulically controlled and operated. There are 21 of these new units on the project.

The other brand new rig is a 16-yd. Dixson dump wagon whose body is arranged in two hoppers resembling a huge clamshell bucket. The two sectors are raised for discharging the load by a single cable working through a power control unit on the truck. The hauling fleet includes 20 of these units.

Rounding out the fleet are 36 Euclid 13-yd. bottom-dump trailer units. All three types operate at



RESPONSIBLE for keeping equipment rolling on job are LEX HOBSON (left), master mechanic, and TRACE BAKER, truck foreman. Their fleet includes 75 huge dirt-moving rigs.

SIX YARDS every pass are loaded on to Dixson wagon (below) by Bucyrus-Erie electric shovel at bottom of borrowpit. Disintegrated sandstone makes ideal fill material.



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HIGH UP on face of borrowpit bulldozer swamps out berm to protect shovels below from slides. On the skyline is well-drill rig preparing blast holes for loosening face.



AIRPORT FILL builds up fast when these big rigs roll in at frequent intervals. In foreground is Southwest 33-yd. wagon, followed by Dixson 16-yd. unit. Note hydraulic gates on Southwest rig.

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TIME OUT FOR FUEL is taken by several hauling units (below) at refueling station established on haul road. In background is one of three overpasses on haul road, built to keep hauling units clear of traffic on arterial highway.



about the same speed, making an average of 20 round trips (120 mi.) per shift. A refueling station has been set up along the haul road.

The borrowpit, in which some 14,000,000 cu. yd. of fine sand (disintegrated sandstone) are available, is worked from the bottom floor level, though in some places the working face rises to 250 ft. While the material is compacted sufficiently to stand on a fairly steep slope, there would always be danger of bad slides in working such a high face from the bottom. Therefore, to minimize these dangers, the face is loosened by blasting from well holes drilled from the top. The top shots enable bulldozers to blade out a safety bench 80 ft. below the top rim. Then this bench is drilled and the material below is loosened up for another 80-ft. depth. A second bench bulldozed out 160 ft. below the top leaves only a 100-ft. face above the shovels, not considered a dangerous height.

Loading the hauling units on the borrowpit floor are three Bucyrus-Erie 120B electric 6-yd. shovels and three Northwest 80D 2½-yd. shovels. Electric power for the shovels is furnished at 2,300 v. through a central transformer bank.

At the airport, placing of fill must be carefully controlled to prevent excessive mud waves in the soft bottom. The forward edge of the fill is advanced at a rate that will push the real soft stuff ahead and yet properly consolidate the foundation remaining in place.

O. H. Tucker is project manager for the contractors, and George Haensel is superintendent. The airport was designed by the Power & Utilities Engineering Bureau of San Francisco, for which A. O. Olson is chief engineer. Adolph J. Wehner is construction engineer on the job for the city.

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Contractors and Highway Officials Get Together

MEETING in Philadelphia in October for their regular fall session, the Associated General Contractors of America demanded lifting of all controls and restrictions on construction, discussed the labor and materials situation, tried to figure out the market for work next year, selected new officers for 1947 and held a joint cooperative meeting with representatives from the American Association of State Highway Officials. These pictures show some of the big shots attending the meeting.



THESE MEN will carry on for A.G.C. in 1947. BILL MUIRHEAD (left), Durham, N. C., thinks it is a joke he is renamed national treasurer; DWIGHT WINKELMAN, Syracuse, N. Y., seems pleased about being nominated for vice-president; FORREST PARROTT. Sioux City, Ia., is already worrying about the job of president he was named for; WARREN BELLOWS, Houston, Tex., present president, wonders what that North Carolina Scotchman on the end is cooking up now; while DOC FOREMAN, A.G.C. managing director, who has seen many presidents come and go, seems pleased at the selection of officers.



W. W. MACK (center) State Highway Engineer of Delaware, led the cooperative meeting between the A.G.C. and A.A.S.H.O. Here he is bolstered up by DOC FOREMAN on the left and MORRIS DeWITT, Poplar Bluff, Mo., head of the A.G.C. highway division.



HARRY KIRK (left) secretary of the contractor-highway officials joint conference, calls attention to J. S. BRIGHT, U. S. Public Roads Adm., who took an important part in the discussions. DICK HOPKINS, veteran professor, contractor and gravel man from Albany, N. Y., never misses one of these affairs.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR WARREN BELLOWS, (left) got into the highway session by virtue of being A.G.C. president. W. VANCE BAISE, State Highway Engineer of North Carolina, isn't asleep, he merely anticipated the camera flash. DWIGHT WINKELMAN, hustling roadbuilder from Syracuse, admires the big man from Texas.



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Accounting for

FOURTH OF A SERIES OF SIX ARTICLES BY GUY M. CARSON,

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Fig. 1 . . . PAYROLL form that records all essential information covering definite payroll period. Note column for job numbers which permits wages to be keyed with various projects to be recorded on Job Records (to be discussed next month). In this example office and general employees are keyed with a G, indicating general overhead and showing job assignment has not been overlooked. This example is also that of cash payroll, provided by check No. 207.

Payroll Records

PAYROLLS once were simply the record of earnings paid to employees. In these days of increasing social benefits, the payroll is far more than an earnings record. It is a complex statement of earnings and diverse deductions and corresponding disbursements. Because payrolls are a major part of contracting expense, and because of the necessity for accurate record of distribution of withheld amounts, in the face of stiff penalties for errors, the payroll record becomes the contractor's most important accounting item. It must supply the information for the following items in addition to the hours worked, amount earned, and personal record of the payee:

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Withholding Tax	12
O.A.B. Tax	4
Unemployment Com	p.
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Workmen's Comp. Ins. . . 1
Vacation Credits 1
Misc. (ave.) 4
Total 29

Income Tax..... 1

Thus, on the average you'll find need to refer to the Payroll Record for detailed information at least 29 times per year. You'll need, on many of those occasions, to know what each man has earned and various other information such as the amount of tax withheld, the amount of O.A.B. Tax deducted, etc.

It seems a momentous task to keep a record which will give the information necessary to make up all those reports. It is! Some of the reports must show what an employee earned per month; or per quarter; or per year; or how much tax of one kind or another has been collected from him; amount of overtime and so on and on until you wonder who is working for whom. Incidentally, your check must accompany some of the reports and they must arrive at a certain place by a certain time. Otherwise, in addition to the taxes to pay, there's Hell to pay.

Yet, formidable as all this may sound, payroll records may be kept in such a manner as to cut the work to a minimum. To accomplish this, records shown in the accompanying illustrated forms are recommended. *Fig. 1* is your Payroll Record. It constitutes your detailed record and your payroll summary. When you are reporting totals, overall payroll, O.A.B., Withholding or Unemployment tax.

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When you must have information on the individual earner, it is obtained from the Employee's Earnings Record as shown in Fig. 2. This record may be kept by posting each worker's earnings to his card periodically and balancing the Employees Earnings Records with total payroll to make sure the postings are correct.

Or, by a very ingenious method, the Employee's Earnings Record may be made out at the same time as the check (or cash slip if you pay by cash). This is accomplished by having a spot carbon on the back of your payroll check or cash slip, as shown in Fig. 3.

Simple, Complete Records

Each employee has, where this method is used, an Employee's Earning Record Sheet with 52 numbered lines (one for each week in the year, 26 on each side) divided in 13 weekly periods. The record is thus divided into quarters for ease in making the necessary quarterly reports. The top of this sheet carries headings for the regular and overtime hours and for all standard deductions as well as several blank columns for your own use, and for check number and net amount paid.

While the illustration in Fig. 3 shows a pay check being used, the system works equally as well for a cash payroll merely by substituting cash receipts for the pay check.

The paycheck or cash receipt has a narrow strip of carbon on the back of the perforated stub which is used for filling in the pay data. The stub is retained by the employee for his personal record. No carbon paper is required. In the top stub of the pay check or cash receipt there is a ¼-in. hole, which is placed over the Individual Earnings Record so that the num-

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Fig. 2 . . . TOTAL EARNINGS, along with detailed record of all deductions, for each individual employee are kept on this form. This is a permanent record, which may be shown employee if any questions arise as to payment and deductions. It also gives employer record of how deductions were made and how they shall be paid out in taxes and howests.

ber of the week shows through the hole. This gives proper alignment so that the pay data is copied on the Employees Earnings Record in the proper place each week.

It is simple, saves time, and makes instantly available information which will be required time and time again for the various reports referred to above. Some

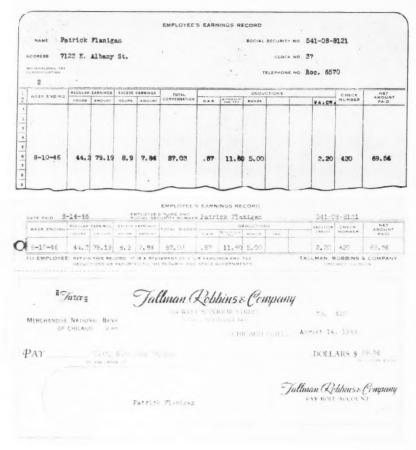


Fig. 3... PAYROLL RECORD KEEPING is simplified by use of pay checks containing supplementary statement of earnings and deductions covered by accompanying check. If detail record form is backed up with spot carbon, information typed on check can be recorded at same time on Employee's Earnings Record as shown in this example. For proper recording, hole at upper left corner of check form is lined up with proper line on earnings record form.

contractors report a saving of onethird in time and expense in making out their payrolls by this method.

The contractor who is in business to make money must watch his expenses, particularly his payroll. He must keep track of the labor cost on each job, otherwise he may find he is not making any profit, and as he very well knows, he may be losing money on certain jobs.

The Payroll Record shown in Fig. 1 is designed to show the job number on which the worker has spent his time. In addition to providing information concerning Withholding, O.A.B., Social Security tax, State Unemployment Compensation tax and Federal Unemployment Compensation tax, it is also laid out so that wages may be identified with the jobs on which the worker earned them. By referring to Fig. 1 you will notice that provision is made for wages to be keyed with the various job numbers. This permits the charging of direct wages to the various job records (to be discussed in the next article in this series).

It is suggested that if the contractor employs more than one kind of labor, each different craft be grouped together. If the contractor employs only plumbers or any other single trade, this need not be done. His problems are simple.

But, if, for example, the contractor employs carpenters, plumbers and electricians, each craft should be grouped and one or more blank lines left between each group on the Payroll. This permits the adding of the total carpenters' wages, for example, which can be posted in *one figure* to the job.

The same with the other craftsmen. If a large number of jobs are worked on each week, it may then be necessary to make a little summary to determine the amount of wages which shall be posted to each job. *Indirect Labor*, such as

office workers, general shop employees, etc., will, of course, not be charged to a specific job.

The wages to be charged to jobs is the amount shown in the Total Compensation column. If it is desired to show the overtime on any or all jobs as a separate item, that information is available in the "Overtime" column.

In the illustration shown (Fig. 1) this contractor evidently pays his employees in cash. He has drawn one check, No. 207, for the entire amount of the payroll. That check would, of course, be entered in his Cash Paid Out record. If you pay each worker by check, the check number should appear in the Check No. column of your payroll record, before the amount paid each worker. In that case, your Cash Paid Out record should show those check numbers and amounts. They may be grouped thus: Checks No. 1 to 5 incl., \$268.37 and made in one entry in your Cash Paid Out. This cuts down time and space. Of course you may enter each check and each amount in your Cash Paid Out Record if you prefer.

Payroll taxes may be accrued weekly or they may be entered in Cash Paid Out when they are paid. Many contractors find it very satisfactory to record payroll taxes only when paid. That is simple and sufficient in ordinary cases.

We have not dealt with time-keeping. There are many different methods, any of which is satisfactory if it is accurate as to hours worked, and time is properly allocated to jobs and to job classifications, if the latter is desired. Some building supply houses furnish Time Books, which are usually adequate for the purpose.

During the last decade you have seen many new devices and improvements in construction, all designed to save time and money, or to improve job procedure. Improvements have also been made in office procedures. If you haven't adopted them, you are behind the times. You should do so immediately. The method of handling payroll illustrated herewith will save you time and money. Remember, "A dollar saved is a dollar earned."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cost accounting system and forms described in this series may be obtained from Tallman, Robbins & Co., 314 W. Superior St., Chicago 10, III. The author, comptroller of the company, welcomes questions and comments on the subject.



No contractor ever tries to be his own dentist or his own shoemaker. It is even more dangerous for him to be his own lawyer. There are, however, some legal rules which every contractor should know, and these rules may be explained in plain English without resorting to the jargon of the law, unintelligible to most laymen.

This series of articles, dealing with the Legal Adventures of Tractor Conn, a typical contractor anywhere in the United States, explains some of these legal points in plain language for the contractor. Each one is based on an actual decision of an American Court.

The Case of the Disregarded Instructions



Tractor Conn had sold his Kansas branch business. He drew a transfer of the property to the buyer, and a chattel mortgage from the buyer to himself to obtain the unpaid balance and forwarded both documents to a Kansas National bank doing business in the buyer's home town.

"When the chattel mortgage has been duly executed you will deliver to the buyer the inclosed transfer and return the chattel mortgage to me for recording," Tractor Conn wrote.

The bank delivered the transfer, but failed to obtain the chattel mortgage. The buyer gave a chattel mortgage to a third party, Tractor Conn lost the unpaid balance, and sued the bank for damages in the Kansas Courts.

"A National bank has no authority to act as agent for other parties under these circumstances, and consequently the bank is not liable for damages," the bank contended.

"If that's the case, you should have returned both the papers to me. Since you undertook to do the business and did not carry out my instructions, you are legally liable," Tractor Conn retorted, and the Kansas Supreme Court so ruled. "Nevertheless, where a bank has lawfully received money or property, it must account for the same or its proceeds, notwithstanding an ultra vires agreement in this respect," the Court said.

The Case of the Wilful Default

If Tractor Conn contracts with John Doe to do a certain thing, according to the strict rules of the common law he must carry out his contract in every respect according to the very letter



thereof, and if there is any breach of contract on Conn's part then Doe can recover damages. On the other hand, the courts have applied the same general rule in the case of building contracts generally, so that if Tractor Conn does not fulfill his contract in every respect, and does the work in a different manner from that specified in the contract, or uses different but suitable materials, then he is liable for damages. These damages, however, are the difference between the value of the building which he actually constructed, and what this value would have been if it had been constructed according to the contract.

This rule, however, is applied only where Tractor Conn substantially performs his agreement and acts in good faith. When he does not act in good faith, but wilfully, intentionally and maliciously uses materials not specified in the contract, what is the measure of damages?

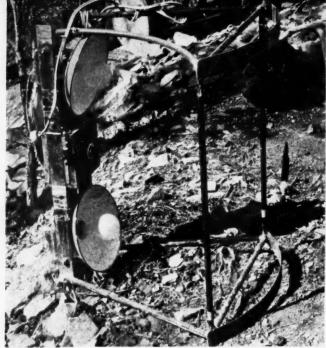
On this point the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in a case reported in 210 Southwestern reporter 494, has ruled that the true measure of damages is the actual cost of reconstructing the building according to the contract. It is only where the owner has paid for the building in full that he is compelled to sue for damages, but suppose that Tractor Conn has wilfully and intentionally departed from the terms of his contract and then attempts to collect the contract price. Is John Doe bound to pay what the work is reasonably worth or can he refuse payment altogether?

On this point the California, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania Courts have ruled that Tractor Conn has no right of action.

In Kentucky, Louisiana and Missouri, however, the courts have ruled that Tractor Conn may recover his contract price less the cost of reconstructing the building according to the terms of the contract.

More Legal Adventures of Tractor Conn Next Month





TO PHOTOGRAPH WALLS of 36-in. calyx drill test holes in investigating Narrows damsite on Little Missouri River, U.S. Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss., devised special camera frame that rode cage in hole. As shown by above illustrations, camera is mounted on welded pipe frame midway between two strong lights in reflectors. Camera assembly is lowered into hole inside another pipe frame cage which can be held at desired elevation and turned to photograph any section of drill-hole wall. Camera shutter is operated by magnetic trip.

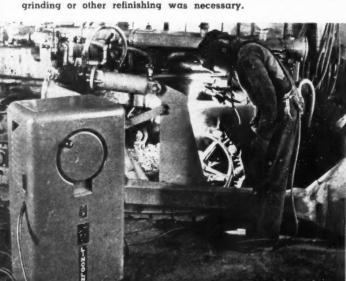


CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

For Superintendents and Foremen

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TRACTOR GROUSER BARS (below) are cleaned with wire brush and then hard-surfaced by application of 5/32-in. a.c. Abrasoweld welding rod on Lincoln Fleet Arc Jr. machine in maintenance shop of Ulland Construction Co., of Duluth, Minn. No fractures were present in this repair job, which was completed in 18 hr. No grinding or other refinishing was necessary.





BIG TIRE SERVICE TRUCK, converted from war surplus command car, takes care of heavy earthmover tires on San Francisco airport job for Macco Corp.-Morrison-Knudsen Co. Rig carries front-end crane, air compressor and floodlights for night use.

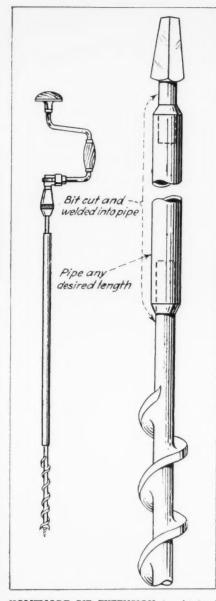
TWISTED STEEL STRAPS (below) are mounted beneath patrol grader to mix-in-place sand asphalt airport surfacing at Tsingtao. China. Devised by Seabees of 96th Construction Battalion, welded mixing frame is suspended from grader's blade-circle legs and scarifier tooth block.



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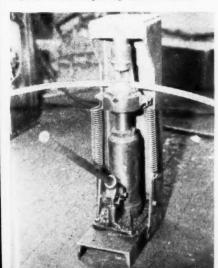
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HOMEMADE BIT EXTENSION is obtained by cutting ordinary bit in two and welding suitable length of small-size pipe to shank to extend it any desired length. In welding, care should be taken to keep axis straight.—Drawing from Andrew Vena. Philadelphia, Pa.

HYDRAULIC CABLE CUTTER (below) made up of hydraulic jack and conventional cutter assembled in welded channel frame simplifies cable cutting in Bay City Shovel Co. plant, Bay City, Mich. Two coil springs retract jack when hydraulic pressure is released. Shop superintendent reports this device does neater and quicker job than regular cutter requiring hammer blow.





PIPELINE FOR DREDGING 34-ft. ship channel to mouth of Savannah River at Savannah. Ga., is opened to permit passage of ship. At ship's approach, ball joint is uncoupled and pipeline, supported on welded pontons, is hinged back. After passage, launch carries ¾-in. wire rope from steam derrick barge across to pipeline. Derrick pulls hinged section of floating line back into position with aid of launch. It takes 5 min. to open and 7 min. to close pipeline.

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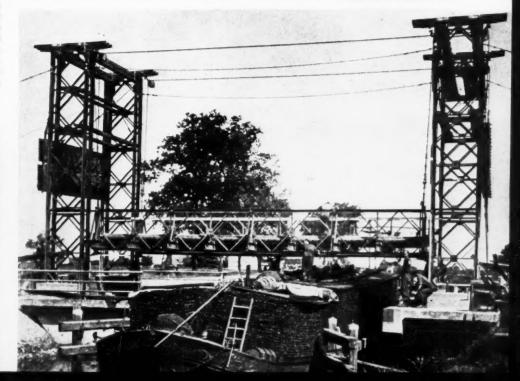
ROAD PACKER
(right) drawn by International ID-9 diesel wheel tractor
rolls North Carolina
highway surface.
Built by Timco Manufacturing Co., of
San Antonio, Tex.,
and operated by
Nello L. Teer Co.,
Durham, N.C., roadbuilder, compacting
rig rides on ten
pneumatic tires and
weighs ten tons.
Trailer box includes
job tool box.



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BAILEY LIFT BRIDGE (below) at Hooghalen, Netherlands, replaces span destroyed during war. Guyed tower bents are framed of doubled Bailey trusses, while two single trusses bridging canal carry roadway. Counterweighted lift span is raised by hand winch.

Official Netherlands Photo



STEEL TANK FARM is erected at Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot. Ft. Lewis, Wash., for long-range storage of Army equipment. Bolted tanks are modified surplus bulk-oil storage tanks with capacities of 26.000 and 13.000 cu. ft.



ARMY EQUIPMENT CANNED IN STEEL OIL TANKS

Official U.S. Army Engineer Photos



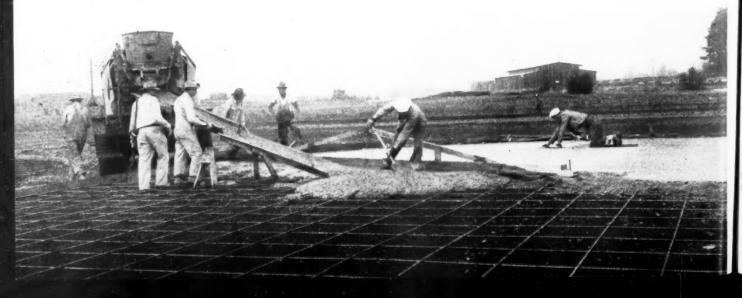
CHECKING PROGRESS at 33-tank storage farm are C. OSCAR NELSON, Ft. Lewis project engineer, Seattle District, U. S. Army Engineers, and D. W. McBETH, construction inspector. Contractor is Sam Bergesen, Tacoma, Wash.

CANNING ORDNANCE EQUIPMENT in surplus bulk oil tanks is the latest step in the Army's program for long-range storage of war material. Under this program, Sam Bergesen, Tacoma, Wash. contractor, is erecting for the Seattle District U.S. Army Engineers a storage tank farm at the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot, Ft. Lewis, Wash., where processed surplus vehicles and mechanical equipment will be preserved in sealed containers under controlled atmospheric and climatic conditions.

One of eight similar projects now under way throughout the country, the Ft. Lewis storage farm consists of 33 bolted steel tanks 55 and 38 ft. in diameter and 11 ft. high placed in two staggered parallel rows. The capacity of each of the larger tanks, of which there are 18, is 26,000 cu. ft., and the 15 smaller size tanks hold half as much. As originally used for bulk oil storage overseas, the tanks were

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TANK BASE IS 6-in, concrete slab reinforced with $\frac{1}{2}$ -in, rods on 18-in, centers. Gravel subgrade and 2-percent slope provide adequate rain-water runoff.



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PROCES: storage Stored m 24 ft. high constructed of three rings of 8-ft. high sidewall plates. For vehicle storage, a row of 3-ft. high plates is substituted for the two top rings to give the tanks their 11-ft. height. The usual steel bottom is eliminated, and the individual tanks are floored with a 6-in. refinforced concrete slab primed with an RC-3 asphalt and topped with 1/2 in. of asphaltic mastic to make the base moistureproof. Sidewall plates in 4-ft. widths are fastened to anchor bolts on 3-ft. centers imbedded in a 1x4-in. circumferential groove cast 4 in. inside the slab perimeter. After wall erection, the groove is filled with sealing compound, the tank is loaded with equipment for storage, and the roof is bolted in place.

Cans Dehumidified

When completely sealed, the tanks' exterior surfaces are cleaned of rust, paint, oil and dirt and are treated with a phosporic-acid metal conditioner. The conditioner is then flushed off, and the outsides of the tanks are given one coat of rust-inhibiting enamel and one coat of aluminum paint. Individual 20-cfm. dehumidifying units mounted on the tank sides dry 13 of the storage cans, while the remaining 20, connected in series in banks of 10, are dehumidified by two 500-cfm. units mounted in separate shelters.

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Project Personnel

General contractor for the storage project at Ft. Lewis is Sam Bergesen of Tacoma whose job superintendent and steel foreman are, respectively, Hugo Gronlund and William LeTrace. For the Seattle District U.S. Army Engineers, Col. L. H. Hewitt is district engineer, Lt. Col. R. E. Snetzer is operations officer, C. C. Arnold is chief of the construction branch, C. O. Nelson is Ft. Lewis project engineer, and L. G. Estey is supervising engineer.

PROCESSED EQUIPMENT is loaded into storage can after erection of sidewalls. Stored material is covered with tarpaulins until roof is placed.



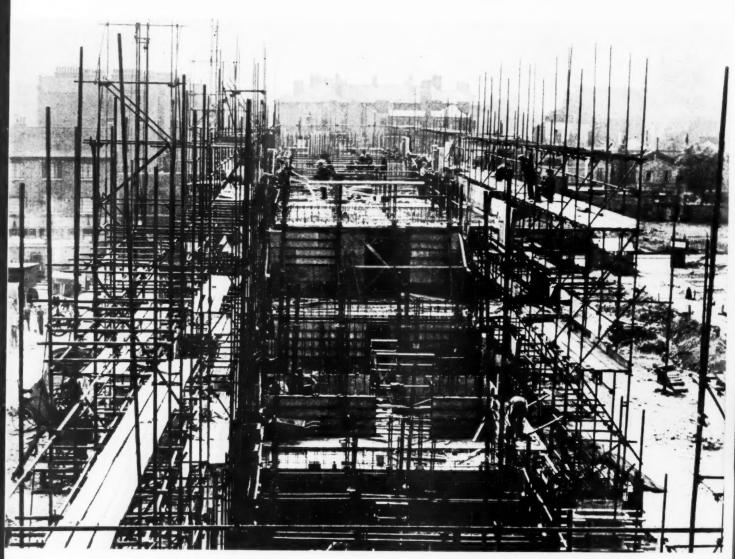
SURPLUS OIL TANKS 11 ft. high with diameters of 55 and 38 ft. store ordnance equipment. Dehumidifying units control moisture within cans.



ASPHALTIC MASTIC DAMP PROOFING, $\frac{1}{2}$ -in, thick, is spread and rolled on tank base after RC-3 prime is mopped on. Usually, bases are treated before erection of sidewalls.



BRITISH TRY Unconventional Methods To Speed HOUSING PROGRAM





MONOLITHIC CONCRETE SYSTEM is what British call this method of construction being used on eight blocks of 4-story apartments in London. Buildings are series of concrete cells, with all walls made by erecting sound-proof and insulating boards within scaffolding as forms, then pouring concrete in place. Forms remain as wall surfaces. According to reports, this method will result in completing apartments by next April, eight months ahead of original schedule.

POROUS CONCRETE, made of large aggregate and cement, without fine aggregate, is being tried out on multiple family houses in England as combined structural and insulating wall. Chimneys are poured of same material. Ultimate exterior finish is stucco, inside walls are plastered.

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BECAUSE OF WAR BOMBING that wrecked 4,500,000 homes, Great Britain's housing shortage is even greater than ours. As concrete is the most available material, unorthodox methods of concrete construction are being tried to speed up the British housing program. Three such methods are depicted here.

British Combine Photos

3 UNUSUAL FORMS for coarse-aggregate concrete houses shown in Fig. 2 consist of trussed open panels sheeted with screen wire. Screen is sufficient form surfacing because concrete is poured very dry. Large panels, relatively light in weight, are handled with crane.

4 PRECAST CONCRETE PANS (below) make up another type of house construction in Nutcham, England. Here panels are being set up against pipe scaffolding supports. Panels are full story, as shown at right, except for window openings, as shown at left. Figs. 5 and 6 show further details.



6 CONCRETE PANELS on Wates houses are fastened together by reinforcing rods set in vertical joint grooves and then packed in concrete. Notice horizontal joints are tongue-and-groove.



5 BOTH EXTERIOR and partition walls (below) are of precast panel units with grooved sides, while roof framing is conventional wood. Note precast spandrels over windows and doors. These are known as Wates houses, named after designer.





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Present and Accounted For... A PAGE OF PERSONALITIES



NEW PRESIDENT of American Society of Civil Engineers is EDGAR M. HASTINGS. Richmond, Va., chief engineer of Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. He will take office at Society's annual meeting in New York in January.



TWO OLD TIMERS and youngster meet at recent A.G.C. fall convention in Philadelphia. Youngster is ROBERT J. HENDERSHOTT (left), young in comparison with his companions, but getting to be a veteran in A.G.C. affairs as manager of Associated General Contractors of Minnesota for more than a decade. In center is the venerable, lovable RICHARD L. (DICK) HOPKINS, who has been in contracting business at Albany, N.Y., as long as anyone can remember and was Cornell professor before that. A.G.C. past president OSCAR B. COBLENTZ, veteran head of McLean Contracting Corp. of Baltimore, is old reliable wheelhorse of every A.G.C. meeting.



HARDWORKING HOSTS of recent ASCE fall meeting in Kansas City, Mo., include (left to right): JOHN C. LONG, of Long Construction Co., president of local section of ASCE; R. N. BERGEN DOFF, of Howard, Needles Tammen & Bergendoff, general chairman of convention; and E. B. BLACK, of Black & Veatch, program chairman.

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MEDAL OF MERIT is presented to THOMAS H. MacDONALD (below, right), commissioner, Public Roads Administration, by MAJ. GEN. PHILIP B. FLEMING, Federal Works Administrator, in recognition of his outstanding services during war.

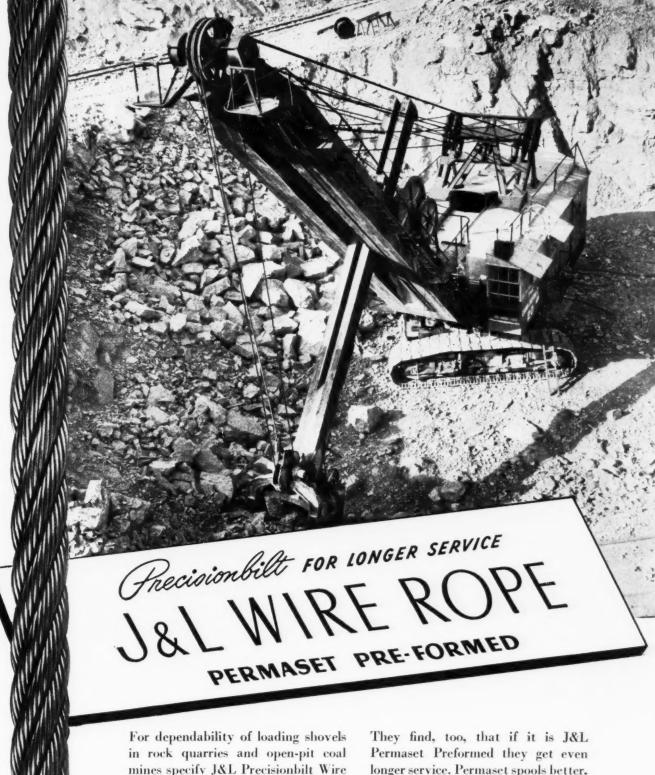


ASSIGNMENT COL. IAMES MacALARNEY is as superintendent charge of \$3,000,000 contract for furnishing and installing production equipment in new Ford Motor Co. assembly plant being built at St. Louis, Mo. Col. MacAlarney joined F. H. McGraw & Co., engineers and con-structors, Hartford. Conn., upon his retirement from U.S. Engineers.



DISCUSSING \$30,000,000 General Electric Co. Electronic Park job at Syracuse, N. Y., are G. E. MILLER (below, left), General Electric resident engineer, and DAVE ARONBERG (below, right), project manager for Walsh Construction Co., contractor on the big project. The guy in the center? One of construction's temporary prima donnas, GLENN BROWNING, eastern district sales manager for Lehigh Portland Cement Co. They roll out the rug for cement peddlers these days.





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Wide World Photo



CONTRACTOR PUBLIC RELATIONS, 128 years ago. Kinkead. Beck & Evans, builders of three-span stone bridge over Youghiogheny River on National Pike in Pennsylvania, recorded their names on stone plaque set in railing. Bridge, soon to be submerged in reservoir, is being replaced by high-level structure.



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AIR DELIVERY of tractor repair parts is service provided by Ernest Cook Tractor Co., St. Louis, Mo., Allis-Chalmers dealer. When customer's tractor stalled 100 mi. from St. Louis, company president ERNEST COOK (in cockpit) took off in his private plane and dropped needed parts, packed in excelsior-filled box, on job site. Speeding him on his flight are E. LEROY SMITH (left) service manager, and ROY MacDONALD, sales manager.



MARSH BUGGY with corrugated, hollow steel wheels for flotation carries surveyors mapping oil concession areas in Venezuela for Creole Petroleum Corp. over swamps and jungle terrain. Both good traction and buoyancy are obtained from lightweight drum wheels. Called Kelpsch Marsh Buggy, it is built by Ironcraft, Houston, Tex. Photo by E. J. Cleary, Engineering News-Record



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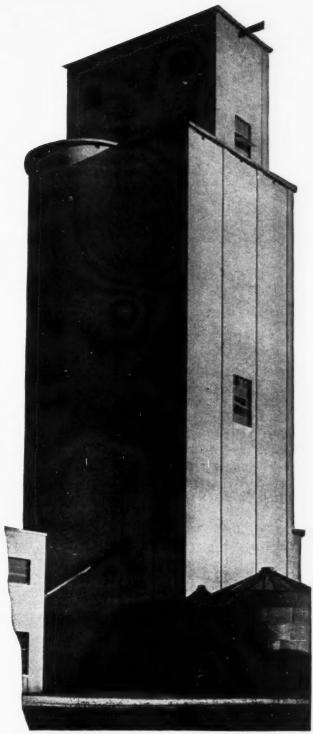
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EARTH WAGON — Clamshell-bucket type bottom dump Dixson wagon can be loaded with shovels, draglines, elevating graders or any conveyor or hopper method desired and will haul any material. Bottom of buckets will open to 6x10-ft. area. Dumping operation consists of single

½-in. cable controlled single drum power unit actuated from truck or tractor transmission. Struck measure capacity is 16.2 cu. yd. Wagon will operate with any truck or tractor of 150 hp. or more, with 10-ton rating.—Dixson Wagon, Inc., 2801 Mission Rd., Alhambra, Calif.

PORTABLE COMPRESSOR—Model 60V is available in standard skid and two-wheel pneumatic-tired trailer mounting styles, also with flanged wheels for railroad work, also as "auto-air" compressor for truck mounting. It produces 60 c.f.m. at 100-lb. pressure and is designed for



heavy-duty service. Unit has one low-pressure cylinder with 5¾-in. bore and 4½-in. stroke. High-pressure cylinder has 3%-in. bore. Operating speed is 1225 r.p.m. Overall dimensions are: Length, 88 in.; width, 62 in. (tire track line, 52½ in.); height 51½ in. Compressor is powered by Hercules IXB engine.—Davey Compressor Co., Kent, Ohio.



FLAME - CUT-TING ACCES-SORY — Magnetic straight edge guide for flame cutting steel plates and shapes with hand torch is made of heatspecially alumitreated num alloy that will not warp from heat, is lightweight and resistant to cor-Alumirosion. num holders are provided with

specially cast Alnico magnets which exert 30-lb. pull and hold straight edge rigidly in place. Detachable holders can be secured at any point along straight edge by means of thumb screw so that either, or both, ends can be extended beyond edge of plate to be cut. Aluminum collar is attached to cutting tip by means of thumb screw and rides along edge of angle. This collar has inside diameter of 5% in. so that it can be

used on any size cutting tip. Holders are made with swinging arm that permits straight edge to be changed from right-angle cutting position to 30 deg. scarfing bevel by simply loosening thumb screw. Standard Cut-O-Guide straight edges are 3 ft. long, with longer units available on special order. Extra holders are also available for use in holding templates for contour cutting.—Universal Power Corp., 765 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

SHOVEL DIPPER—Giant shovel dipper is capable of moving enough earth at one bite to fill room 12x10-x9 ft. On 5561 shovel, this dipper can move giant load two-thirds of city block and drop it on top of seven-story building. Construction



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of 40-yd. dipper and newly-designed handle for it was made possible by application of war-developed steels, which cleared way for dipper and handle design which is 30,000 lb. lighter than materials formerly used in achieving same strength.—Marion Power Shovel Co., Marion, Ohio.

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THE LABOR CRISIS

... "Absolute power corrupts absolutely"

THE NEW CONGRESS is going to overhaul the federal laws governing organized labor. If the election returns left any doubt about that, John L. Lewis has removed it by torturing the nation with its second soft coal strike in six months.

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If, however, the overhauling is to get at the roots of our labor troubles, it must go further and deeper than most of the proposals would go. Indeed, it must not stop until it has dealt decisively with that most basic cause of devastating trouble—the entrenched monopolistic power of enormous international unions, now concentrated in a handful of union leaders. Industry-wide collective bargaining is one outgrowth of this power.

"Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." That great truth, phrased by the historian Acton, is as true of labor leaders as it is of business leaders, princes or potentates. It is also true that John L. Lewis and some of his fellow labor leaders now wield what approaches absolute power in their respective domains. Failure to recognize these facts and act on them can make a tragic mockery of the present opportunity to restore good sense and good order to our labor relations and our national life.

To realize this opportunity the labor monopoly must be made a major target.

In the minds of many people, particularly in the business community, the root cause of our labor troubles is to be found in the National Labor Relations Act, commonly called the Wagner Act. They feel that if they could get rid of the one-sided handling of a number of key labor problems provided by that act and its administrators, we would have the legislative part of the problem of creating good labor relations pretty well solved.

To be sure, there is occasion, long overdue, to balance up the lopsided treatment of labor relations by the Wagner Act and those who apply it. It has been so interpreted and applied as to deny free speech to employers. On occasion it has ex-

tended the special protection of the federal government to workers striking to force employers to break the law. It has done the same for workers striking to force the federal government to change its policy the way the strikers want it changed.

The Wagner Act has required employers to bargain with unions, but imposed no companion obligation upon unions to bargain with employers. It has given protection to workers who have broken their agreement by striking. It has been applied so as to break orderly lines of management by encouraging and giving special protection to union organization of foremen who, to do their work efficiently, must represent management. Abuses such as these should be cleaned up, and soon.

Monopoly is the Target

But if perfection were attained in eliminating all of the abuses stemming from the Wagner Act, numerous and grievous as they are, the basic problem of establishing the legislative foundations of sane and safe labor relations in the United States would by no means be solved. John L. Lewis and his fellow labor dictators would, no doubt, be annoyed, but their power would not be seriously impaired. That power is derived from monopoly control of labor. Just as in the case with any other kind of monopoly power, it will only be made subservient to the public interest by attacking it at the source and smashing it.

The way to do that is to apply the anti-monopoly laws to monopolies in the field of labor just as they are applied to business and industrial monopolies. At the same time more vitality should be pumped into these laws all along the line.

When our basic anti-monopoly law, the Sherman Antitrust Act, was passed in 1890, it was designed to apply to economic monopolies of all kinds, and was so held by the courts. Organized labor sought exemption from this law, largely on the ground that its bargaining power was weak, as compared with that of industrial corporations. In recent decisions, a majority of the United States Supreme Court

justices have held that, when combined with the Clayton Act of 1914, the Norris-La Guardia Act of 1932 gives organized labor virtually complete exemption from the antitrust laws.

In the meantime, the relative weakness in bargaining power which was made the occasion for exempting organized labor from the antitrust laws has become a myth. In soft coal, John L. Lewis is the monopolist. Through his United Mine Workers he controls about 90% of the miners. No one of the thousand or more highly competitive companies engaged in soft coal mining controls more than about 5% of the output.

In steel the monopoly control is that of Philip Murray's United Steel Workers whose organization represents well over 80% of the production workers in that industry. United States Steel, the corporate "giant," controls only about one-third of the steel making capacity. In automobiles the United Automobile Workers represent about 90% of the production workers. A year ago the union's officers flaunted their monopoly power by announcing plans to pick off one automobile manufacturer after another by a series of centrally controlled strikes.

Industry-Wide Bargaining

Confronted by the rise of government-fostered monopoly power in the hands of organized labor, employers in some industries have sought to match it by joining together for collective bargaining on a more or less industry-wide basis. In other industries, notably steel, the federal government, through the War Labor Board, took the lead in forcing a pattern of industry-wide bargaining. Bedevilled by a myriad of cases, the Board thus sought to settle scores of them in the steel industry by one action.

It is easy to understand how an employer, confronted by an industry-wide monopoly of labor, would be tempted to join with his fellow employers in an industry-wide bargaining group. In that way he might see a chance to establish something like

equality in bargaining power.

However, if the employers' bargaining group were as effective as the union in creating a monopoly set-up, it would merely confront one monopoly with another. That, in turn, would heighten the chances of having either a devastating head-on collision as a result of failure to agree, or having the two monopolies reach an agreement at the expense of the consuming public.

Actually, however, the chances that employers can create an industry-wide bargaining group as

tight as that created on the side of labor by union organization are virtually zero. For if a group of employers were to agree to shut down in unison or take other united steps to balance the bargaining power created by the threat of a monopolistic union to strike, they would unquestionably find themselves on the receiving end of an indictment for violation of the federal antitrust laws.

To Break the Monopoly

Thus, both from the point of view of the public and the point of view of the employer, industrywide bargaining is no effective offset to the monopoly power created by industry-wide unions.

The only way to cope with this monopoly power is to subject it to the anti-monopoly laws in the same way business and industrial management are subjected. In the process industry-wide labor monopolies would be cut down to safe size, possibly by limiting the percentage of workers in any industry who are permitted to belong to a single labor organization.

Also application of anti-monopoly laws would clean out local pockets of labor monopoly which block the way of industrial progress. As matters stand, the freedom of unions from control by the antitrust laws permits organized workers in one city to refuse to install equipment shipped in from another city, thus establishing private tariff walls. It also permits organized workers to refuse to install or work on materials made by other workers whose union affiliation, or lack of it, they do not like.

If the anti-monopoly laws were applied to organized labor, boycotts of this sort would be outlawed. In the aggregate they now take a tremendous toll for no legitimate purpose. But primarily John L. Lewis and a handful of his fellow labor dictators might be cut down to a size that can be safely accommodated by the American democracy. If that is not done, the last great opportunity to give industrial and political democracy a chance to work, in its last great stronghold, will be lost. From such a tragic turn of events no one would lose more than the American worker.

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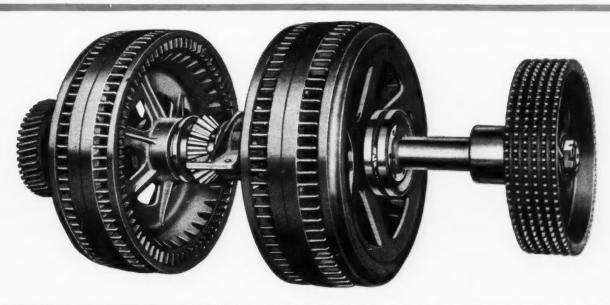
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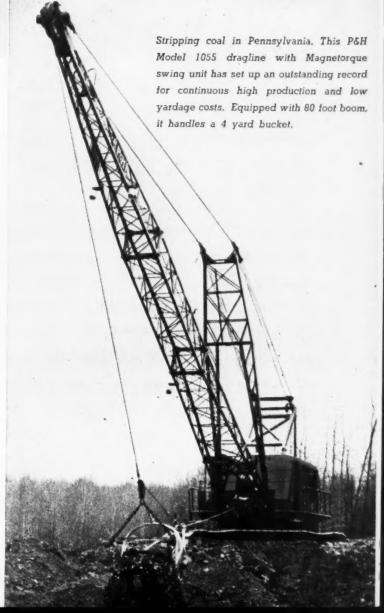
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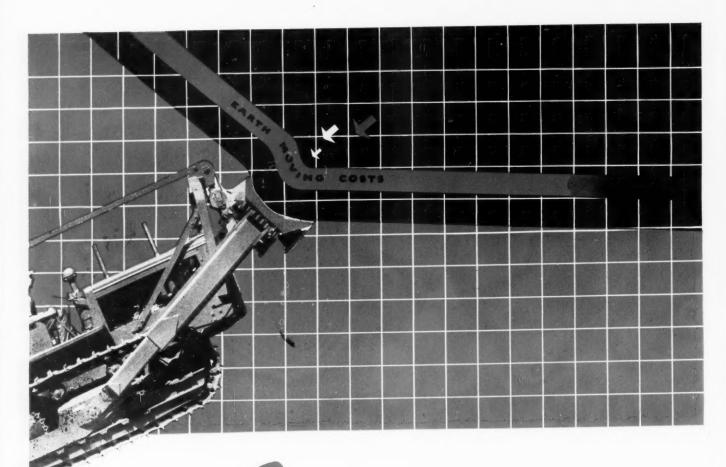
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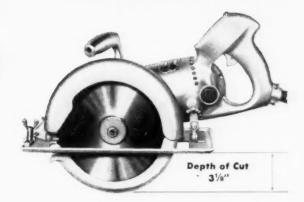
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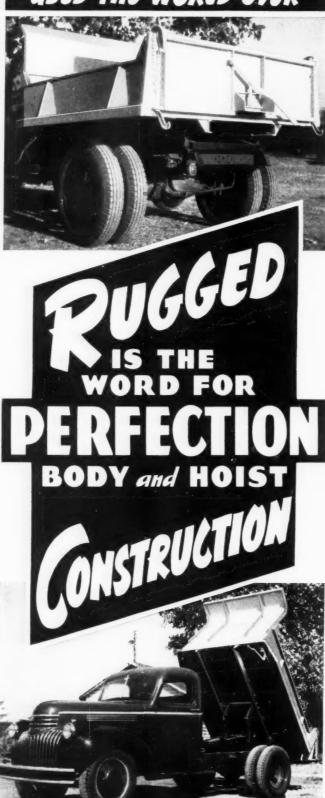
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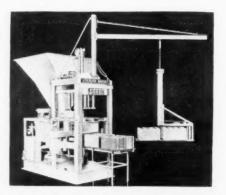
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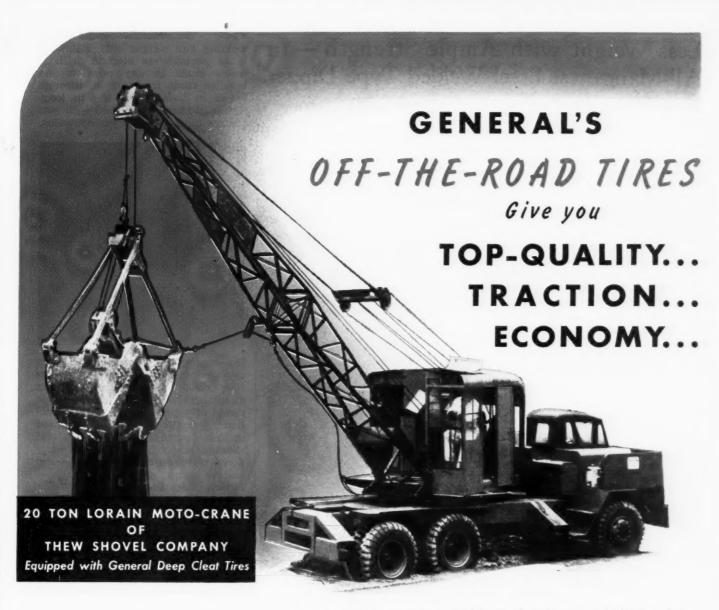


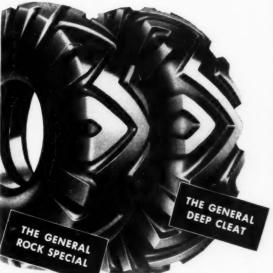
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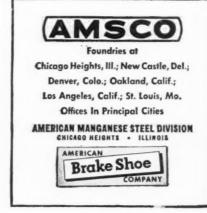
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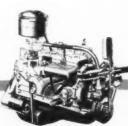
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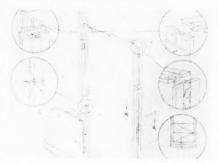


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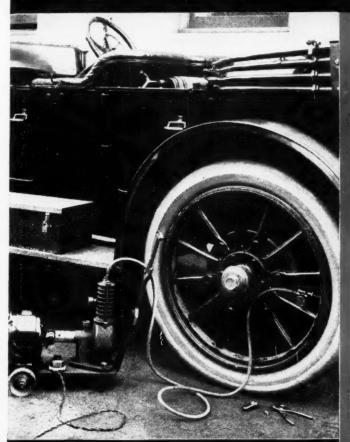
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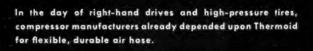
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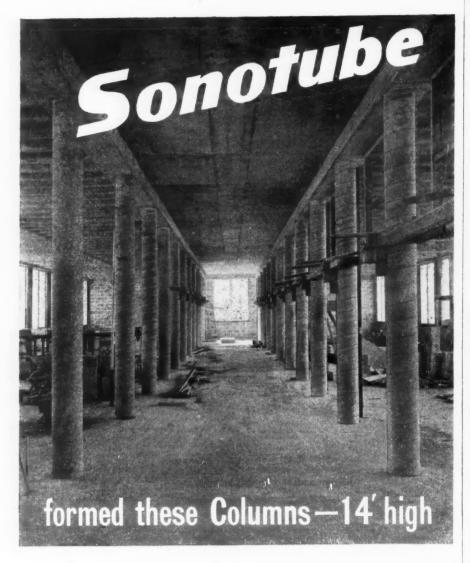
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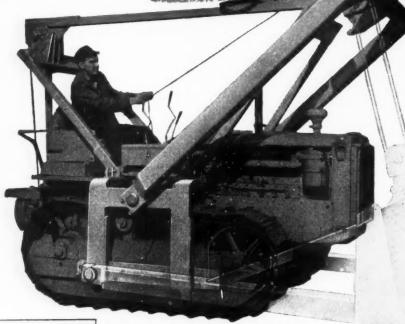
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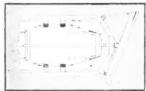
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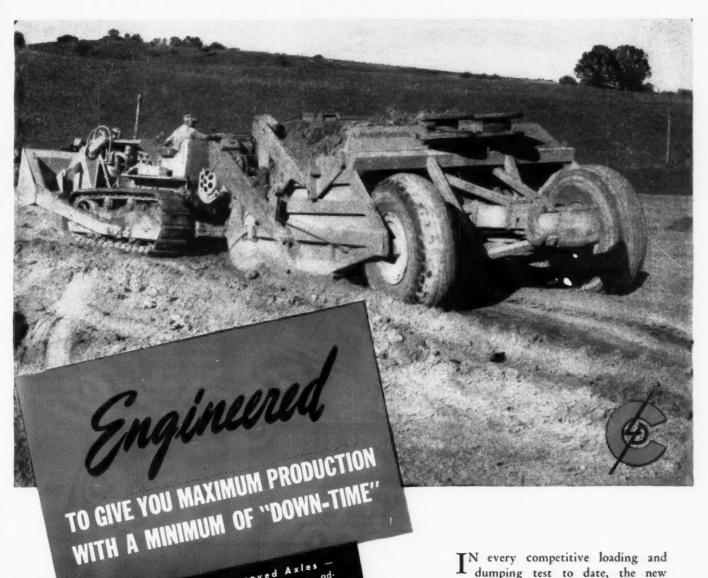


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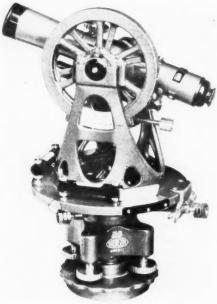
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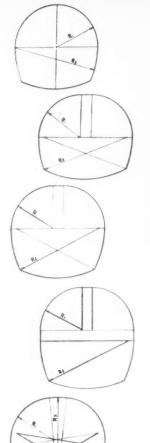
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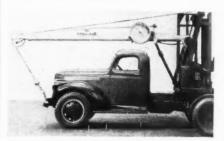
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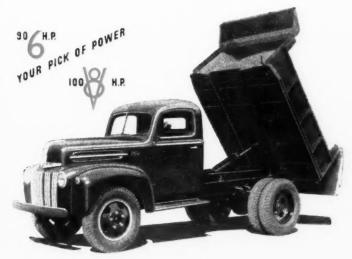


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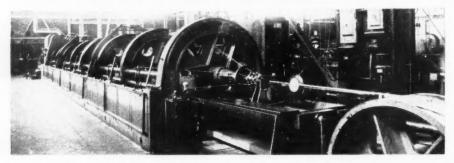
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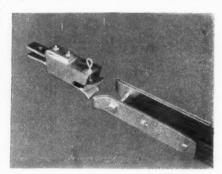
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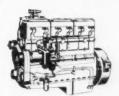
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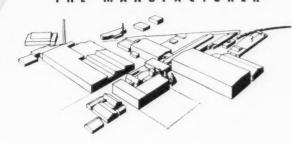


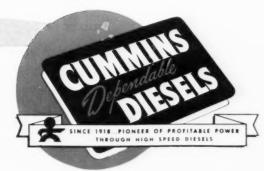
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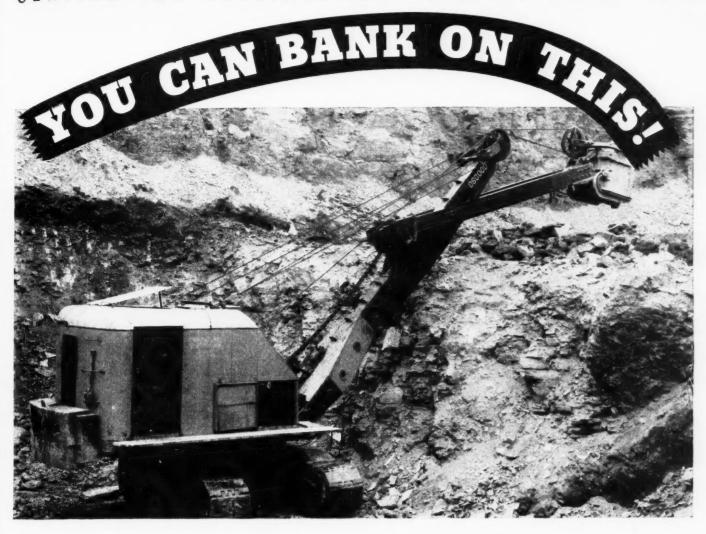
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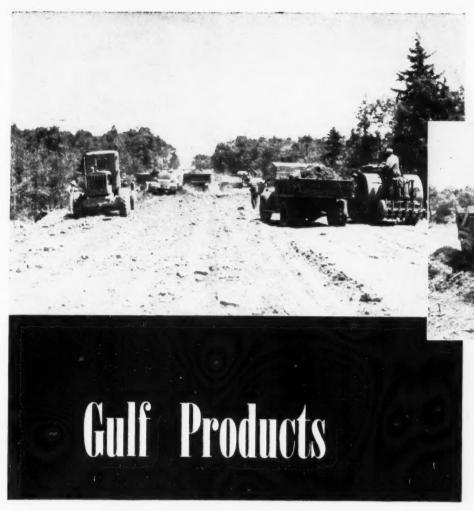
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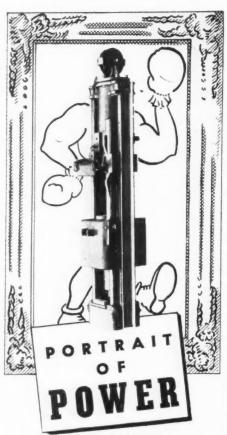
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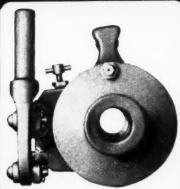
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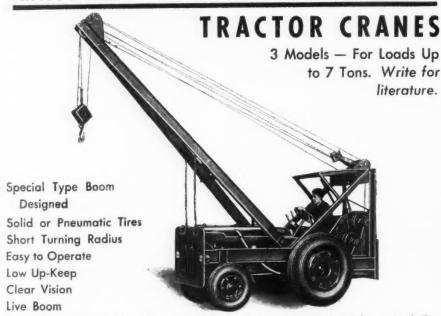
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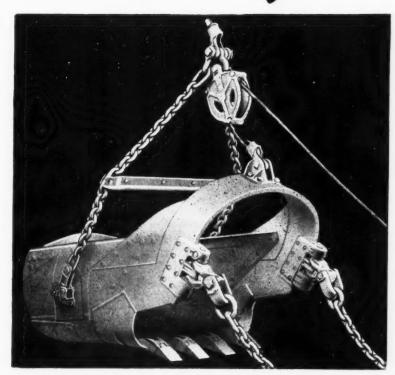
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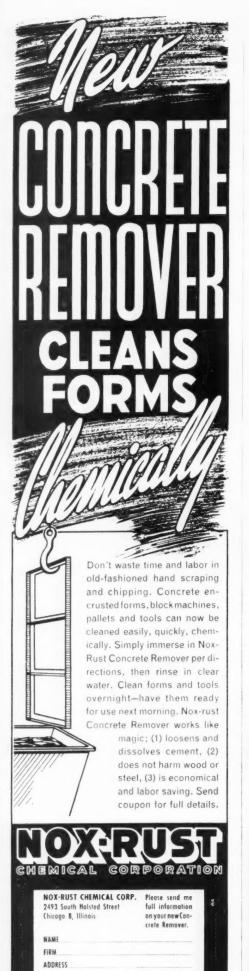
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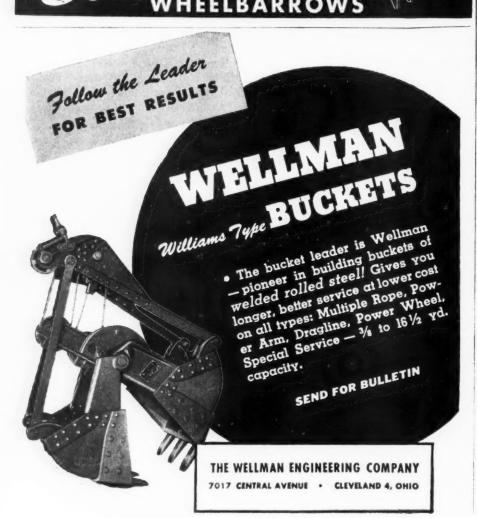
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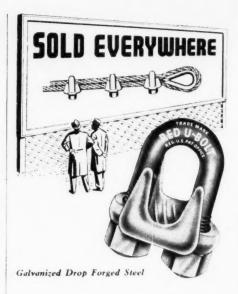
York. Mr. DeMarco was previously with the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Mass., and then with the Johns-Manville Sales Corp.

James D. Greensward has been named assistant to William C. Johnson, vice-president of the general machinery division of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Greensward has been associated with Allis-Chalmers since 1922. Ned Landis has been named branch manager of the Syracuse, N. Y., office of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Landis has been associated with the Cincinnati office of Allis-Chalmers.

International Harvester Co. has a new \$45,000,000 plant in Louisville, Ky., bought from the War Assets Administration. It is expected that at full capacity next fall the plant will turn out 109,000 tractors annually.

Gardner-Denver Co. announces the promotion of B. P. Spann, formerly advertising manager to personnel and industrial relations director. Mr. Spann will be in charge of all factory and office personnel for the company's Quincy plant. The new advertising manager is D. P. Tunnicliff.

John E. Anderson has been appointed manager of the new Indianapolis sales and service office of the Wheelco Instruments Co., Chicago, Ill., at 107 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis 4, Ind. Mr. Anderson will be assisted by Walter A. Jones, service engineer, at Indianapolis, and by L. A. Wallingford, district manager, Cincinnati.

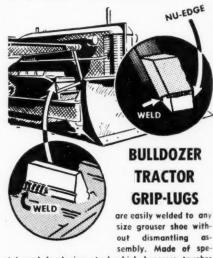


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Appointment of Harrison Wood as New York district manager for SKF Industries, Inc., ball and roller bearing manufacturers, is announced by R. R. Zisette, general sales manager. Mr. Wood, assistant district manager since 1941 and for many years a field engineer for the firm, succeeds John D. Williamson, who resigned because of ill health after serving as head of the district for 23 years.

T. J. Flynn, has resumed his duties at the southeastern sales office of the American Lumber & Treating Co., 721 Graham Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla., after 48 months of military service.



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A. E. Anderson, recognized nationally as an authority on the engineering uses of explosives, has retired as manager of the Seattle division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., after 39 years with the company.

Reed G. Landis been appointed vicepresident in charge of sales the Great Lakes Supply Corp., Chicago, Ill., wholesale distributors industrial, railway, and con-

tractors' supplies.

The Board of Directors of Johns-Manville Corporation has elected Lewis H. Brown, president since 1929, to be chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company. R. W. Lea, was elected president; Alvin Brown vice president for Finance and a member of the Board of Directors; and John P. Syme vice-president and assistant to the chairman of the board.

Raymond G. Beckley, of the sales staff of the Insulux Products division of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, has been named district manager of the Pacific Coast, with offices in Los Angeles.

The Atlas Mineral Products Co., manufacturers of acid- and alkaliproof cements, floors, plastic linings, jointing materials and protective coatings, announces the formation of an affiliate organization, The Atlas Mineral Products Co. of Texas, Inc., Houston 1, Texas. The new affiliate includes a manufacturing plant for sulphur cements and other firm products and handles sales in the territory west of the Mississippi, except Minnesota, North Dakota and eastern Missouri, and in western Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisi-

W. O. (Bill) Kupper has been appointed manager, Middle Western sales, Ladish Drop Forge Co., with offices at 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Kupper will direct the sale of the complete line of Ladish seamless welding fittings, forged steel fittings and forged steel flanges.

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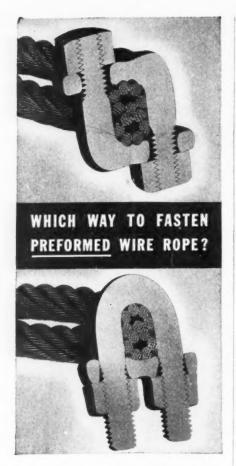
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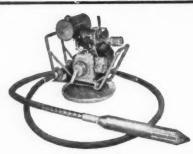
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The Permanente Cement Co., operator of the world's largest cement plant at Permanente, Calif., has announced that its new \$500,000 plant in Seattle,

Wash., has been put into operation. Storage capacity is of 80,000 barrels. It will provide additional cement for use in western Washington, Canada and Alaska. The new division will be under the direction of **E. H. Kendall.**

Russell F. Proffitt, since 1933 Chicago divisional manager of The Timken Roller Bearing Co., has been transferred to the Washington, D. C. office as district manager. Mr. Proffitt began his career with Timken in 1923 in the Huntington, W. Va., office, where he introduced and developed the use of Timken bearings in mining equipment, as an improvement over the plain or cast iron bearings then generally in use. Prior to his joining the Timken organization, he spent several years with the American Car and Foundry Co., in the design of railroad and mine car equipment.

Herbert W. Wehe, president of Overly Manufacturing Co., Greensburg, Pa., has announced the acquisition of McAleenan Brothers Co., at 25th St. and Allegheny Valley R.R., Pittsburgh, through purchase. George R. McAleenan will continue as president of the company, according to Mr. Wehe, and all personnel is being retained. The McAleenan plant, established in 1911, produces boilers, tanks, stacks and heavy plate work for industrial plants, railroad, general contracting, etc.



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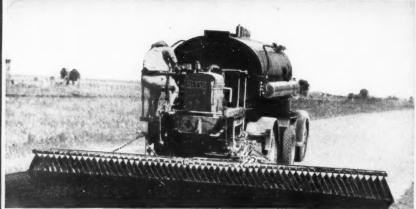
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The new million-dollar plant of the Tidewater Plywood Co. at Brunswick, Ga., is expected to begin operations the middle of October, according to Col. John T. Houk, president. Georgia hardwood will be converted into water-resistant plywood. Col. Houk said that due to the shortage of certain equipment, plywood production is not likely to begin until November.

Moles' Awards

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service, was born Jan. 6, 1880 in Manhattan, on 46th St. not far from his present office. Upon graduation in civil engineering from Harvard in 1900, he was asked by Uncle Thomas to work "for a couple of days" running out crosssections. He never left the firm from that day to this, and became president in 1904, young as he was.

In 1916 he enlisted as a private in the New York National Guard. at the time he was president of the General Contractors Association of New York. After service on the Mexican border, he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the 22nd Engineers, N.Y.N.G., which, with the outbreak of war became the 102nd Engineers. Crimmins went to France with the outfit and became its commander as colonel and received a citation for meritorious service.

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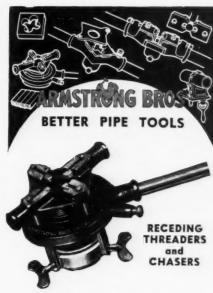
Bronx on horseback. Further reminiscing, the Colonel remembers big barns full of horses as part of the firm's haulage equipment.

The Crimmins company has excavated the foundations for most of New York's big buildings and power stations. Seldom does its activities get above curb level. Manhattan has been punched and probed by this firm time and again, until the island holds no secrets below street level. As a result, Col. Crimmins is both the official and unofficial expert on all underground New York.

Besides his contracting work, the Colonel is interested in a realty operation company, is a director of several corporations and hospitals and the New York Regional Plan Association. He founded the Harvard Engineering Society, and helped organize the Contractors Protective Association in 1900, designed to protect the owners and public against unscrupulous contractors working under ground.

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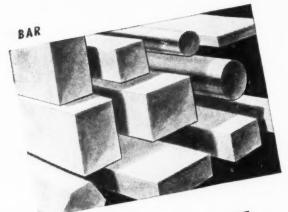
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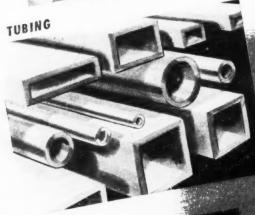
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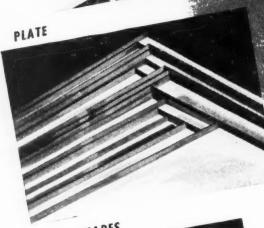




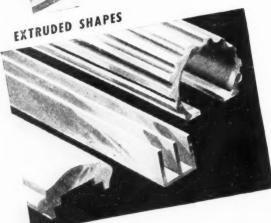
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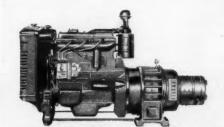
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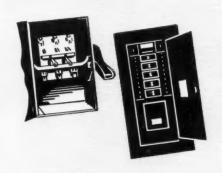
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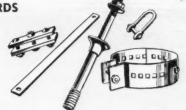
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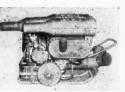
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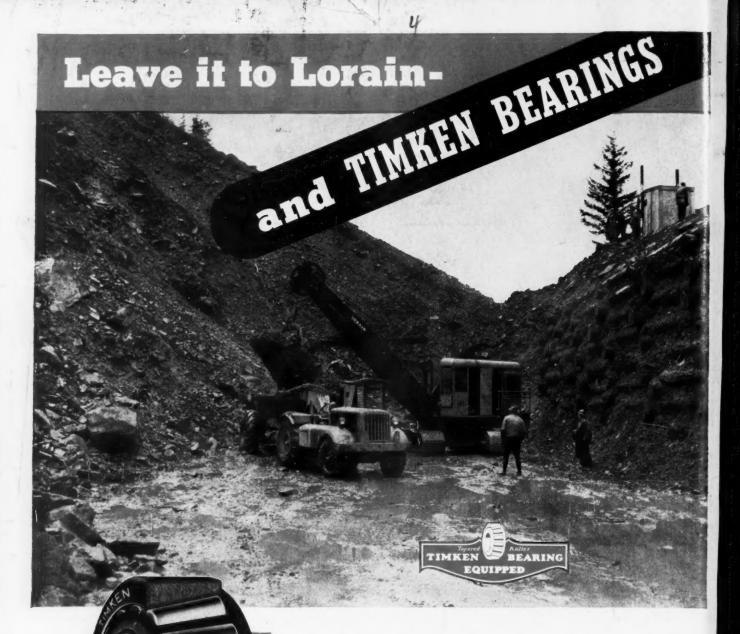
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